

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Offensive gestures by German troops occurred today on the western front when three assaults were made against French positions in the Saarbruecken area.

At the same time Paris military dispatches said Adolf Hitler and his commander-in-chief, Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch, had visited that sector.

Whether these initial assaults presage an offensive by the German army or were sporadic raids to recoup territory lost to the Poilus, is unknown.

Saarbruecken, important ammunition center for the Siegfried line emplacements, is a prize Germany will defend with all her strength and one which the French would consider as valuable as Metz or Sedan in the last World War.

Meanwhile, the highly-mechanized German forces were being withdrawn from sections of Poland and rushed to the western front where only 15 to 20 divisions now guard the Siegfried line.

Across the "no man's land" between the Siegfried and Maginot lines, 70 to 100 French divisions are massed along with an unannounced number of British units.

Aviation activity in the northern section of the western front was reported by both sides, with German planes also active near the Swiss border.

Hitler asserted last week that he was prepared for a seven-year war if necessary. Today additional rigid food rationing was announced in Berlin effective Monday. Bread finally has come under the rationing restriction, but potatoes, fruits, fish and fresh vegetables may still be purchased without cards.

Rumania Checks Revolt; Prepare Premier's Rites

By LLOYD LEHRBAK

Bucharest, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Rumania's virtual military dictatorship worked to check any possible disorders in the country as plans for the slain Premier Armand Calinescu's funeral were completed today.

Slight differences were rumored in the provinces, but they could not be confirmed.

The nation as a whole appeared to foreign observers to be reverting to calm, with Rumanian authorities asserting confidence that retaliatory measures—in the form of a purge of Iron Guards—had provided an effective object lesson for any dissident elements.

The entire nation will be in a state of mourning tomorrow during the Calinescu funeral services at the Atheneum in the presence of high officials and members of Calinescu's family. The body then will be taken in a procession to the railway station for the journey to Calinescu's family home at Curtea De Arges, 90 miles northwest of Bucharest.

There, in accordance with Calinescu's wishes, the body will be taken in a peasant cart and drawn by six oxen to the grave.

While the government said 292 members of the pro-nazi Iron Guard had been executed in punishment for the assassination Thursday of Calinescu, informed sources said the executions totaled "nearly 2,000," including some women.

The Iron Guard, an object of Calinescu's hatred, is an outlawed, pro-nazi organization which was accused of plotting an uprising after the premier's assassination Thursday on a Bucharest street.

Parking Regulations Generally Approved

The new 90-minute parking regulation in Dixon's business district is being received with the unanimous approval of both the business interests and the public. Police continued today to issue warning tickets to violators of the ordinance who fail to park within the marked zones, and all double parking is being eliminated.

The public is co-operating in taking advantage of the 90-minute parking zones, which are of sufficient length to eliminate cramped parking conditions. The parking spaces along the river bank have been marked off into zones and police are enforcing the regulations which provide uniform parking conditions.

200 DEAD IN EARTHQUAKE

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 23.—(AP)—More than 200 persons were reported killed today in an earthquake said to have caved in more than 1,000 buildings in the Smyrna region.

Steadily-increasing casualty lists included many injured at Smyrna. Turkish seaport on the west coast of Asia Minor.

BATTLE OVER EMBARGO REPEAL BEGINS

GERMAN ATTACKS ON FRENCH FRONT ARE TURNED BACK

Indications Hitler's Army Will Attempt Offensive

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Paris—French report three German attacks near Saarbruecken made; assault expected by intensive artillery fire.

Basel—Swiss expect Germans to take offensive from French.

Berlin—Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief, killed in battle near Warsaw; fall of Warsaw announced; rigid food rationing to become effective Monday.

Washington—Ban, against vessels carrying "any articles, materials or passengers" to any belligerents is incorporated in administration's bill to repeal arms embargo.

Oslo—Finnish steamer Martti-Ragnar, 2,262 tons, reported sunk by German submarine.

Panama—Representatives of 21 American republics meet to study effects of European war.

London—Gasoline rationed; Britons to register for food rationing.

Shanghai—Chinese report their forces recapture Kaosan; say Japanese driven back along entire Kiangsi province front.

By The Associated Press

Three German attacks on the western front were reported today to have been thrown back by the French while on the eastern front the Germans announced the loss in battle of their former army commander-in-chief, Col. Gen. Baron Werner Von Fritsch.

Military dispatches to Paris said the new activity on the western front coincided with the presence of Fuehrer Hitler and the army commander-in-chief, Col. Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch. Hitler only yesterday had been reported on heights overlooking Warsaw.

"Great activity" on the western front was reported in a French general staff communiqué as Swiss observers in Basel said they saw indications that the newly-reinforced German forces would seek to take the offensive from the French.

French said the Germans made three separate attacks in an effort to regain German territory held by the Poilus near Saarbruecken, but were cut down by lethal fire. German artillery paved the way for the attacks with artillery bombardment described as "more intensive" than before on the front.

The War on the Sea

The Finnish steamer Martti-Ragnar, 2,262-ton vessel loaded with wood pulp for England, was reported sunk by a submarine off the coast of Norway. Members of the crew, all safe and unhurt, said the submarine was German.

The United States strengthened its "neutrality patrol" off cutters were placed under the New England. Six coast guard

(Continued on Page 6)

Hit Jack-Pot

Belton, Texas, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Just why they blamed the black calf, no one knows, but the red calf was guilty and paid off.

Mrs. N. Howell laid a \$5 bill and a \$10 bill on the steps, where she was working. The two calves were white. When Mrs. Howell looked up, the black calf was still there but the money was gone.

The butcher was called and the black calf was killed first. No money. They butchered the red calf and hit the jackpot.

After 10 per cent has been deducted by the club giving trial, the finals will be paid, first tree, 50 per cent; first line, 30 per cent; second tree, 20 per cent.

(Continued on Page 6)

Coon Dog Trials Will Be Staged in Western Ogle County Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Sept. 23.—The bay of coon hounds will clarion through western Ogle county tomorrow, when the Forreston's Sportsman's club sponsors the first coon dog trials to be held in the county in many years. A point one mile east of Brookville is to be headquarters for the event.

The Brookville ground is said to be ideal for the trials, and most of the races will be in sight. The first heat is scheduled for 11 a. m.

Rules of the Sportsman's club will prevail. Requirements relative to the event are as follows:

Entry fee, \$2; consolation, \$1; winners will be eligible for the finals; not more than eight dogs will run in any heat; heat winners' tree, \$2.50; line winners, \$1.50.

The unfortunate man, papers in his pockets indicate, was a veteran of the Polish army in 1930 and 1931, and it is believed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koxinski, also live in Windber.

His body was thrown into the ditch, and an examination conducted by Acting Coroner Dr. A. F. Moore of this city, showed his skull was fractured, his neck and both arms were broken and his right leg was almost severed from the body.

The inquest will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Jones funeral home.

County Treasurer To Go To Court to Collect Past Due Taxes

Chicago engineering firm in the sum of \$3,000, making a total of \$4,600.

According to reports, the DeLeuw company offered to effect a settlement with the city before court action was started, in the sum of \$1,500, which offer was declined, with the result that the court action ensued.

A survey of the city records shows that the plant cost \$262,277.11. A federal grant amounting to \$119,619.41 was secured and a bond issue amounting to \$145,000 was voted by the citizens of Dixon, which represented the city's share of building the system.

City Attorney Gerald Jones stated that he was uninformative on the city's action in appealing the case to the Supreme Court, adding that Mayor Slothower had conducted all of the decisions with reference to the sewage treatment plant, since Jones' appointment as city attorney. Mayor Slothower affirmed the statement that an appeal would be taken to the state's highest court, adding that such action was contemplated when the suit was started.

The legal expense in the court action represents a figure of almost \$5,000. In opposing the DeLeuw company's claim, Attorney Clyde Smith was retained as special counsel for the city, his fee being \$1,000, it was reported today. After the trial of the case, three large volumes of evidence was printed by a Kansas City firm at a cost to the city of \$600, and the appellate court in its finding, held the city liable to the

In Mid-West

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—Comfortably cool temperatures prevailed over the midwest today prior to the official advent of autumn at 4:50 p. m. (Central Standard Time) when the sun will cross the Equator in its annual trek into the southern hemisphere.

Freezing temperatures occurred in North Dakota last night, but elsewhere over the central west there was no real chilly weather. Forecaster C. A. Donnell of the government weather bureau reported.

He predicted higher temper-

FDR SMILES OFF ANSWER TO THIRD TERM QUESTION

Landon Suggests Reply Would Be Service to Troubled Nation

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP)—President Roosevelt smilingly turned down today an invitation to reply to a suggestion by former Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas that he announce to the country that he did not want a third term.

Reporters clustered around him in a hay field, where a new library will rise, showed the president an excerpt from Landon's statement that the "greatest single contribution" the chief executive could make in the present troubled situation would be to tell the country categorically he did not want a third term and would refuse the nomination if it were offered.

The president said he had not seen Landon's full statement, and would be unable to comment.

Must Protect Himself

He added that he was sorry, but that he had to protect himself.

"I wish you would son," said his 85-year-old mother, who was seated beside the president in his blue touring car.

She had asserted on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Thursday, that she believed her son had no desire for a third term.

The president arrived at his Hyde Park home this morning to spend the week-end with his mother. A belated celebration of her birthday anniversary was arranged for tonight at a dinner for members of the family and neighbors.

Although Roosevelt had indicated before leaving Washington that he expected to be back at the White House Monday, he said today his return depended mostly on the news he received from Washington. He talked with officials of the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Iowa.

Stresses Peace

Though there are a few bombing scenes, the film, for the most part, dwells principally upon the benefits of peace, and living conditions under a dictatorship.

History-making events that will have a profound influence on the future of the world are vividly portrayed. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, appears in several of the scenes.

In addition to the full-length feature, three short subjects will be shown, including films of the composer, Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Singin' Sam, and a comedy.

ROBBER FRUSTRATED

Joseph Tahan, who operates a restaurant at 623 Depot avenue, was awakened by the sound of shattering glass this morning about 2:20 and upon investigating, discovered two windows on the south side of his building broken.

When Tahan came into the res-

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6

more days to take advantage of subscriber's month. Renew your Telegraph for one year now and secure one dollar's worth of merchandise FREE.

EMBARGO'S FATE RESTS IN VOTES OF 32 SENATORS

44 Favor Administration Proposal; 20 Will Oppose Repeal

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP)—An Associated Press compilation showed today that 44 senators, within five of a majority, had announced they favored repeal of the embargo on exports of arms to Europe's warring nations.

Twenty members have expressed themselves in opposition to repeal of the embargo, while 32, holding the balance of power, either have declined publicly to commit themselves at this time or have not been reached for comment.

Although, on its face, the division gave the administration a big head-start in the race for votes at the historic session of congress just started, analysis of members' statements showed some factors likely to provide obstacles for the president's supporters.

For one thing, several of those who said they would vote for repeal of the embargo added they would do so only on condition that a strict "cash and carry" statute were enacted in its place.

A prohibition against American ships carrying goods of any kind to belligerents, now being written into the administration's repeal bill, may satisfy some of these.

Others of the repeal group, however, said they would oppose a "cash and carry" plan and would insist on a return to international law. Under the 1909 treaty of London, which is still considered a fundamental thesis of international law, neutrals had the right to ship war materials to any belligerent, but any belligerent had the right to seize such materials en route to his enemy.

Others mentioned

Such persons as Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and former Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin were mentioned as possible members of the committee.

State Funeral Ordered

Von Fritsch, who resigned as commander-in-chief after the fuhrer shook up the army leadership in February, 1928, had been made honorary commander of the Twelfth Artillery regiment.

This post was bestowed by Hitler "in recognition of great service in rebuilding of the third reich"—considered a move to re-instate him in a position of honor.

First word of the death came from Hitler's headquarters.

It was made clear he held no army command nor any other post corresponding to his rank of Field Marshal.

Meeting today in the office of Senator Nye (R-N.D.), Senators Nye, Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Shipstead (FL-Minn.) conferred with Rickenbacker and Jay C. Hormel, Austin, Minn., meat packer, on plans for a national anti-repeal committee, to function independently of Congress.

Others Mentioned

Such persons as Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and former Governor Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin were mentioned as possible members of the committee.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee added the ban against American ships carrying anything to warring nations as a "seventh point" to his bill translating the administration's six-point neutrality revision program into legislative terms.

He called all Democratic members of the committee, except Senator Clark of Missouri, an anti-repeal leader, to a meeting today to explain it.

The full committee will not meet until Monday. Pittman expressed belief the group would send the measure to the Senate floor, with favorable report, in three or four days.

The Nevadan said he believed

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

• by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA •

Cost of Fuels Requires Study

Service Available Also Needs Scrutiny

Federal Housing Administration officials urge prospective home buyers to study carefully the costs of the fuels and service available in the community. The degree of comfort and convenience to be expected should be balanced against the relative costs.

In choosing a fuel, recognizing the increasing trend toward automatic operation of heating equipment, comparisons can be made on the basis that average coal contains about 13,000 heat units per pound. Of this, about 50 to 60 per cent will be delivered as useful heat. With average fuel oil, each gallon contains about 130,000 heat units from which about 60 to 75 per cent of the heat units will be delivered as useful heat.

Each cubic foot of manufactured gas contains about 550 heat units, while each cubic foot of natural gas contains about 1,000 heat units. With either gas, about 75 to 85 per cent of the heat units will be converted into useful heat.

Of course, types of fuel vary in cost in particular communities.

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A great deal of cold may enter your upper rooms if the basement ceilings are not insulated. It will surprise you to see how much warmer the floors will be if you insulate the ceilings. This is easy to do by using one of several insulating boards now on the market.

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More Sunlight Enlivens Outmoded Home

Many home owners, in modernizing their houses, are making provisions for larger glass areas which bring life to a dull or slightly outmoded building. Federal Housing Administration officials say.

The free entry of sunlight and air into the home, from the attic to the basement, is being accomplished in many homes through the increasing use of corner windows, glassed-in dining alcoves, French doors, and even room-length walls of glass.

Old homes which do not have enough natural light may be remodeled to provide a more generous glass area with funds obtainable under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan from qualified lending institutions.

HINTS FOR HOME OWNERS

Properly Located Equipment

Housekeeping has been freed from much drudgery in those homes where scientific kitchen planning has been put into practice. While the automatic features of many kitchen devices have contributed considerably to lightening kitchen tasks, the location of the equipment in proper relation to work is also of prime importance.

Kitchen cabinets having flour bins, utensil drawers, towel racks, and other kitchen essentials break the monotonous kitchen routine and meet good housekeeping requirements. However, if the cabinets are improperly located, convenience and efficiency are reduced.

Kitchens may be modernized and new cabinets and equipment installed with funds obtainable from lending institutions qualified under the Federal Housing Administration Modernization Credit Plan.

Efficiency in Chimneys
Many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height

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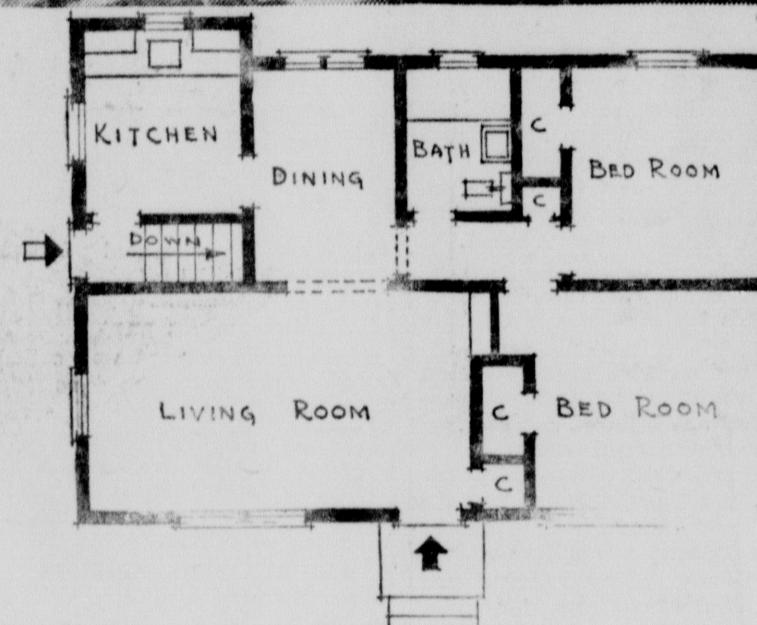
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FLOOR PLAN

for efficiency in a chimney, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in action, although local conditions must be considered in the construction of any chimney as overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbances in the draft action. FHA's Modernization Credit Plan provides a way of repairing a smoking chimney or unsatisfactory fireplace.

An Extra Bath
Home owners who have seldom used clothes closet or some other waste room space can have the comfort of an extra bath through installation of a cabinet shower. Though lacking the convenience and size of an entire additional bathroom, the cabinet shower alleviates an inadequate bathroom situation. A space three square feet or less is sufficient in which to install complete shower-bath cabinets. Guaranteed to be leakproof, the cabinet installation requires no special treatment of walls or floors. Dead-end hallways, closets, or nooks in the basement are ideal locations for such cabinet installations which may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

Fall Roof Painting
The roof should be placed high on the list of subjects for consideration as home owners approach the season for making plans for Fall repairs and improvements. Roofing authorities recommend that the tip roof be painted at once upon installation and every two years thereafter. Where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface acids which otherwise may tend to loosen in the paint.

UNSEASONED LUMBER CAUSES SHRINKAGE
Unseasoned framing lumber is subject to considerable shrinkage which may increase the rate of deterioration of a house. Federal Housing Administration officials say. To avoid such an eventuality, FHA construction requirements stipulate that well-seasoned lumber shall be used on homes securing insured mortgages.

Rats, like human beings, are both "right and left-handed", according to a survey.

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PHONE 6

Innovations In Painting Refreshing

Modern decorators have made many departures from tradition, and in the field of room painting they have discovered many interesting effects which home owners of another period would not have thought possible.

One deviation from the usual theme may be found in painting a wall recess a color different from the one in general use. Frequently rooms have recessed areas for bookcases or other purposes; when given a different color, it should be chosen to show off books or furniture to advantage.

Blue recesses in a room with ivory walls are recommended by some decorators, while white recesses in green walls are also thought effective. Interior painting is eligible under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Moving Season Now Approaching

Income Properties Should Be Renovated

Owners of apartments, flats and houses may repair, renovate, or modernize their properties through FHA's Modernization Credit Plan and have them ready prior to the Fall moving season which is near at hand in many localities.

Competition for tenants will be keener than usual this Fall, some sources believe, due to the extensive rise in residential construction last Spring and during the summer.

Proceeds of a Modernization Credit Plan loan, obtainable from qualified lending institutions, may be used for redecorating, purchase and installation of new plumbing, heating and electric systems, and for many other types of improvements and additions.

Home Location Is Important

Number of Factors To Be Considered

There are a number of factors of considerable importance in the location of a property, Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

(1) The property should be located in a neighborhood which has promise of a harmonious development. Zoning, deed restrictions, or other devices should offer security against decline in desirability for residential purposes due to encroachment of inharmonious land uses.

(2) The property should be located as to be free from unusual danger from conflagrations, flood, subsidence, erosion, and similar conditions which might destroy land and buildings.

(3) The property should be accessible to suitable employment areas, market centers, schools and recreational facilities. Adequate transportation should be available.

(4) The property should be located on a minor street rather than on a major thoroughfare with heavy traffic.

Unusual Color For Dining Background

An attractive dining room has a floor painted deep blue, almost black. Chairs are upholstered in blue leather, with the same shade carried out in window, door, baseboard and cornice trim.

The Federal Housing Administration program makes artistic home decoration possible through the advancement of funds by private financial institutions.

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Home Inspection Urged Before Fall Repairs

Systematic Survey of Structure Recommended

Preliminary to making repairs to the home in advance of the Fall and Winter seasons, it is wise to begin with the basement and conduct the inspection in a systematic system. Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Among the points which should be taken into consideration are: (1) Examination of the foundation walls for cracks and to observe whether mortar in joints is loose or has fallen out; (2) if there are wooden sills on the top of the walls, see whether they are sound and whether cracks between wall and sills are caulked to keep out moisture and cold air; (3) see whether there is fire-stopping on the sills between floor joists; (4) if the basement is not sealed, the joists can be examined for signs of sagging and warping; (5) see whether there are signs of damage in posts, sills, joists and other woodwork caused by termites or other destructive insects; (6) make sure that all exposed water pipes

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are protected from freezing; (7) if there are floor drains in the basement or garage, see that there is sufficient water in them to maintain a seal in the traps. Funds with which to make any necessary repairs of this type are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

HOME GROUNDS

Fundamental principles of laying out a small property include the following:

Enclose your plot. Give it a frame. Use fences, walls, hedges or shrubberies inter-planted with groups of trees. Such a frame will separate your property from the street and from the neighboring lots and also act as a background for the garden areas you develop inside.

Separate the drive to the garage from the other parts of the lot. This will add interest to the drive itself and subordinate the garage to the house proper.

Develop the grounds in front of the house into an attractive doorway. A few shrubs at the corners of the house or at the entrance door, a few vines on the walls, a tree to cast a pleasant shadow may be added. Sometimes the entire front yard may be developed into a garden with beds and borders of colorful flowers.

Develop the ground at the rear of the house into a garden. It may be a simple lawn enclosed by trees, shrubs and flowers; it may be a shady grass plot under a woodland tree to be surrounded with woody shrubs and plants, again it may be a sunny garden full of colorful flowers and roses and flowering shrubs. Or it may be developed into a vegetable and fruit garden, useful as well as beautiful.

If there is a side space, it may be very attractive to have a garden continue out from the side porch or sunporch.

Doors should open into the garden from convenient points—from the side sunporch or openings to the front and back gardens.

Use French doors and windows as axes upon which to center the gardens.

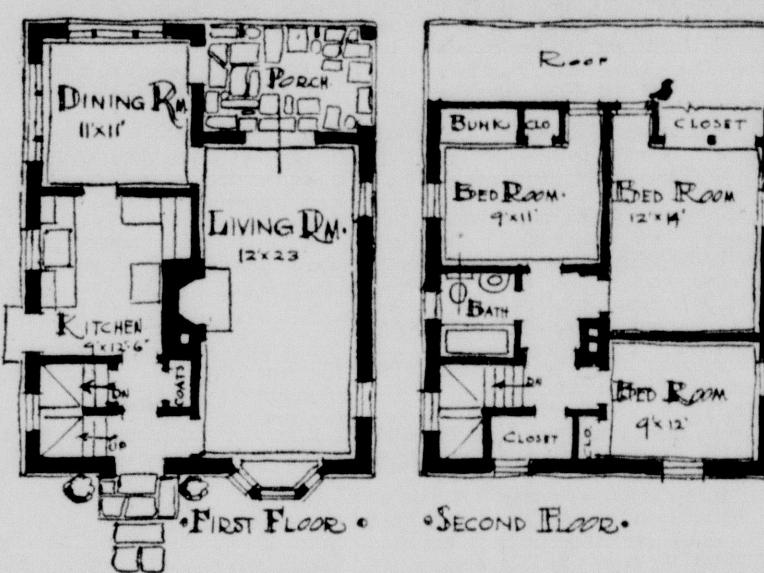
Provide easy communication between the various parts of the grounds so one may make a complete circuit without retracing his footsteps.

Note the picture which the garden provides from each door and window of the house. If proper planting and arrangement is done in all sections of your property, you will be surprised and delighted with the beauty which you will bring to your property, whether it is small or more extensive.

BASEMENT

Why not convert the dark, dusty, littered basement into a roomy and light recreation room? The cost is usually small and the room immediately becomes the play center for the family.

FOR NARROW LOT



Here is a small house designed for a very narrow lot, yet planned so there are well-proportioned rooms of ample size. Note the lovely bay in the living room, the arrangement and unusually small halls.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. The mortgage on my house was refinanced through a government agency. I am behind in my interest payments, but if I could make improvements on a rental property I own, I think the increased income from that would help me make the interest payments on my home. Could I obtain an FHA-financed loan for those improvements?

A. You could not as long as you are behind in such interest payments as you have mentioned. A loan cannot be made to a borrower who is delinquent at the time the loan is to be made, as to either principal or interest, with respect to an obligation owing to or insured by any department or agency of the Federal Government.

Q. Should sloping lots be avoided when selecting a house site?

A. Not necessarily. Sloping lots often lend themselves to attractive variations from conventional room arrangements by the use of varying floor levels adapted to the natural slope of the ground, but steep slopes tend to increase the cost of the house due to the extra foundations, grading, retaining walls, and other possible items that may be required.

Q. We are building a new home. Eventually we desire to landscape the property according to a definite plan. What trees and shrubs should we plant first for best effect and consideration of economy?

A. It would be advisable to plant the permanent shade trees; mass planting to create privacy or pleasant outlook from within the grounds; and shrubs and small trees which are desired to complete

ment the architectural design of the house.

Q. Are hip roofs more expensive than pitched roofs?

A. On small houses hip roofs, depending upon conditions, are generally somewhat more expensive than gable roofs due to the additional labor for framing, waste in fitting rafters, metal flashing, and the shingle coaming required on the hips. This cost is partially offset by the cost of the gable ends required by a gable roof. The difference in cost between these two types of roofs, however, is not significant enough to cause the selection of the gable roof if the architectural design dictated the selection of a hip roof.

FHA Insures Funds For Modernization

Shelter is one of the fundamental essentials of life. Beyond the basic need of shelter, however, people of the present day are giving more thought to the improvement of their places of living—to making their homes not only more convenient, comfortable and happier places in which to live, but to add to their appearance and promote an artistic environment.

Substantial assistance to this end is given under the terms of the Federal Housing Administration's program.

CLOSETS

When you remodel your home be sure to add enough closets so that storage space will be available at all times. Closets can always be worked into a house, and careful consideration should be given to this convenience unit.

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A. It would be advisable to plant the permanent shade trees; mass planting to create privacy or pleasant outlook from within the grounds; and shrubs and small trees which are desired to complete

Space on Sides Of Homes Needed

Lots 40 Feet Wide or Wider Recommended

Ample space should be available on all sides of a house in which required windows are located. Federal Housing Administration officials say. For detached dwellings, lots 40 feet wide or wider are recommended.

In addition, the house should be placed on the lot so that advantage is taken of the best natural features: Views, slope of the land, sunlight, prevailing winds, and shade trees.

Planting, also, should be designed to furnish an attractive setting for the house. Other important considerations in planning the plot of a house should be privacy and freedom from noise, as well as ample light and air. The garage, if any, should be located as to furnish easy access from street or alley, as well as from the house itself.

Complete Contracts Vital To Home Owner, FHA Says

The importance of having well-drawn and complete contract documents when building a home cannot be overemphasized. Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Many prospective home owners, very exacting in their usual business dealings, allow loose and irregular contractual agreements when building their homes, FHA officials say. Such practices may lead to unnecessary misunderstandings, legal entanglements, and other avoidable difficulties which may result in loss to the owner.

Included in contract documents are the Agreement Between the Contractor and the Owner, the General Conditions, the Specifications, and the Working Drawings. Before such documents are prepared the laws of the state and the regulations and ordinances of the particular community covering building operations should be properly prepared and filed as a pro-

tection to the owner against possible losses which might result from failure to present them to the proper local authority.

In the preparation of contract documents, provisions should be included for each part of the building process as well as definite statements concerning the respective responsibilities of all persons signing the contract.

OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM

An outdoor living room can be enlivened with many colorful touches—gardens, pools, rock gardens, sun dials and bird baths, gaily painted furniture, graceful pergolas, trellises, garden houses, gay umbrellas, etc.

If space permits, a clay or concrete tennis court can be made without much trouble and if space is limited a paddle tennis court requires less area than do the court for shuffle board and outdoor checkers.

Full Plumbing System Is Aid To Home Health

A complete and properly designed plumbing system within a house contributes materially to the comfort and good health of the occupants. Federal Housing Administration officials point out.

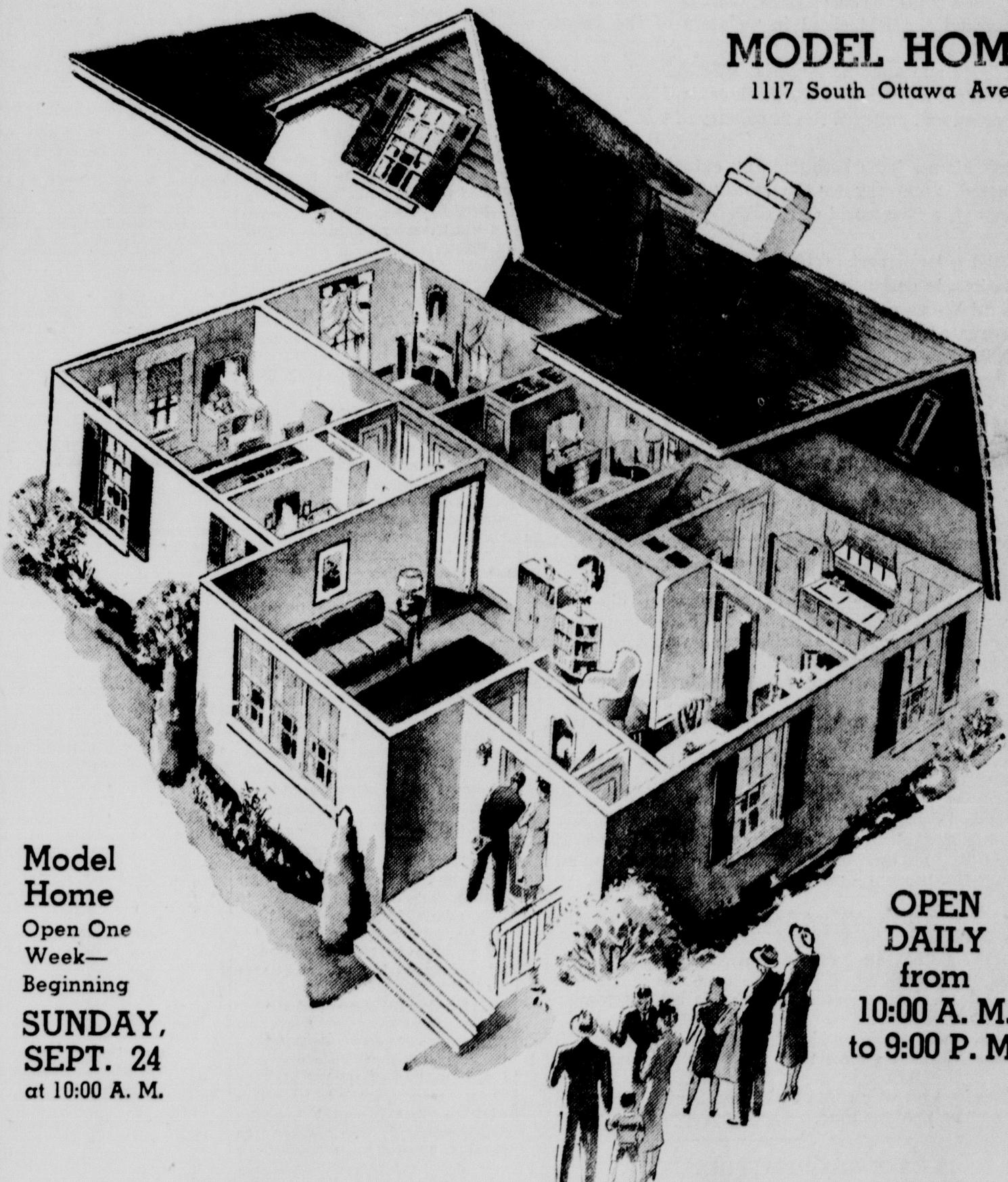
Only workmen who are familiar with the basic principles which create a sanitary, effective and economical plumbing system should be used in installing a system.

Where economy is an important consideration, it is necessary to concentrate the plumbing fixtures in a single-story house. In houses of more than one story, it is necessary to concentrate the fixtures occurring on each floor and so locate them that those fixtures located on the upper floors are as nearly over the fixtures on the first floor as is practicable, in order to save piping. Thus, careful thought is needed when planning the plumbing system in a house.

Open For Inspection!

MODEL HOME

1117 South Ottawa Ave.



OPEN DAILY from 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

This is a completely furnished modern bungalow of modest Cape Cod design and size. The type of home that the average man can own under the easy terms of the F. H. A.

This home has been completely furnished by the Mellott Furniture store; landscaping by Zuend & Lohse; decorating by Glenn Pelton; sheet metal work by the Slothower Tin Shop; kitchen furnished by Cahill Electric Co. and the Peterson Appliance Co.; plumbing and heating by Frank Schuldt and Clifford Kime; paints by Vandenberg Paint Co.

STOP RENTING -- BUILD NOW!

Come and see what can be done with your rent money. Own your home and stop throwing your money away on rent! We will completely plan, finance and build your home for you. We have plenty of money available for F. H. A. loans. The payments now figure less than rent. Let us explain this plan to you.

— BUILT BY —

THE FEDERATED CONSTRUCTION BUREAU

S. M. STEBBINGS, Mgr.

OFFICE: 1117 SOUTH OTTAWA AVE., PHONE 1517

SALESMAN: O. K. WELTY, PHONE M-1054



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

THE BLACK KETTLES AND BLACK POTS OF EUROPE

Whatever attitude the United States takes toward the European war, all patriotic people are agreed that that attitude must be dictated only by what seems best for the United States.

Those who seek a more or less active participation in the war on the side of the British and French base their view on the feeling that if the Germans beat them the world will be uncomfortable and unsafe for American democracy.

Those who seek to insure that the United States take no part in the war base their view on the feeling that American democracy is best served by preserving its strength and its essence by keeping as clear as possible of the whole thing.

Either view sounds selfish. But what else is justified by the record of both sides since the World War. The Miami Daily News recently assembled the damning record of all the warring powers since 1919. By permission we reproduce that record:

Germany:

Spent from 1919 to 1933 complaining against the treaty of Versailles and trying to evade many of its provisions.

Spent from 1933 to 1939 tearing up the treaty of Versailles.

Decreed military conscription, 1935.

Occupied the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno treaty, 1936.

Invaded and annexed Austria, 1938.

Sliced off a portion of Czechoslovakia, 1938.

Invaded and annexed the remainder of Czechoslovakia, 1939.

Took Memel from Lithuania by extortion, 1939.

Started, according to the best information available at present, a new world war, 1939.

Poland:

Seized a large part of Upper Silesia from the League of Nations in defiance of the result of a plebiscite, 1921.

Seized Wilno, capital of Lithuania, 1924.

Mistreated German and Ukrainian minorities, 1919 to 1939.

Seized Teschen area from prostrate Czechoslovakia, 1938.

France:

Blocked every effort to induce the victorious powers to disarm, as promised in the treaty of Versailles, 1919 to 1933.

Carried on economic war upon prostrate Germany, 1919-1929.

Dominated the League of Nations which put seal of approval upon Polish seizures of Silesia in 1921 and Wilno in 1924.

Occupied the Ruhr valley of Germany on thin reparations pretext, 1923, with Prime Minister Poincare privately expressing hope the Germans would not pay so France could annex the valley.

Unofficially supported Japanese invasion of Manchuria until realizing her stand was undermining her own insistence upon sanctity of the Versailles treaty, 1931.

Blocked effective sanctions against Italy when latter invaded Ethiopia, 1935.

Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appeasement policy, 1938.

Violated Syrian mandate by letting Turks take district of Hatay in deal for Anglo-Franco-Turkish alliance, 1939.

Defaulted on war debts to United States up to and including the present time.

England:

Carried on intermittent bombing of tribes on North-west frontier of India, 1920-1939.

Supported Japan against United States at time of Manchurian invasion, 1931.

Failed to deal effectively with Italian aggression in Ethiopia, 1935.

Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appeasement policy, 1938.

Broke Balfour promise of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, 1938-1939.

Defaulted on war debts to United States up to and including the present time.

PLEASINGLY DISAPPOINTING

"Well, children, this new-fangled war ain't anything like the World War. That 1914-1918 argument was a bang-up fight, tooth, nail and claw. The tail went with the hide."

In some such manner veterans of the World War may be heard comparing the present European difficulty with its late predecessor. The truth is that this new war hasn't started as expected, and to date it has lacked the horrors predicted.

Only a few years ago prophets looked into the future and saw a war coming. They also predicted how it would start. Some evening, as soon as it was dark, a few thousand airplanes would take off from Berlin. Each would be laden with poison gas bombs or hundreds of pounds of some new and mightier explosive. These planes would lay London or Paris low in a few moments. Meanwhile British and French planes would journey to Berlin and retaliate in similar manner.

But behold, nothing of the kind has happened—to date. Instead, a few British and French planes have dropped some sissy propaganda leaflets on Nazi skulls. Instead of starting without declaration and with a sudden thud, the war began with days of argument, warnings and ultimatums.

We hasten to recognize that there may be horror enough before the struggle is ended. Even now it is insufferable. But we are glad to know that the prophets were wrong about its beginning.

And so may the prophets be wrong who warned that another European war would wipe out civilization. They gave us the impression that when the fight is ended scores of millions of men will be dead. Governments will be bankrupt. There will be no trains, telephones, radio, banks, newspapers, churches, automobiles—not even taverns. Everything will be quiet save for the jabbering of a few cars.

And, by the way, that might almost happen. But as the prophets were wrong about the launching of the war, let us hope they are wrong about this war's ultimate results.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Yesterday: Life goes smoothly for two months. In January Iris DeMuth returns. Tim angrily accuses Buff of being philanthropic by buying his worthless land for what he paid. He won't listen to her denials.

Chapter 18

Lightning Strikes Again

"I'm not especially anxious to see you ever again," Buff told Tim when he telephoned.

"I don't wonder. But honestly, Buff . . ."

"Hurry up!" she said, a crackle in her voice. "I've only another two minutes."

"Will you let me come some time today—any time? When I can see you alone?"

"Sorry, I'm full up for today. Tomorrow, too. In fact, my time is pretty well taken up for weeks."

Nevertheless he was waiting for her when she returned at lunch time.

"And because you have to be polite to me?" he said. "Why invited me to stay. She's set a place for me."

Her expression of austerity did not soften.

"I suppose," she said, "you've discovered the smug philanthropist who paid the exact sum for your slice of mountain, and have come around to apologize."

"How you do put your finger on the truth!" was his admiring comment. "I have; more than that, you rang the bell a second time. It was Iris."

"Iris!" This startled her despite what she had said the day before. "You mean to say Iris DeMuth—the girl who tricked you into buying up a lot of useless land Iris bought it back? But why?"

"She says . . ."

"Says? Do you mean to tell me you've talked to her?"

"For hours, last evening. At the hotel."

Her knees gave way beneath her and she sank into a chair.

"Has she experienced religion, or did her partner in crime discover there really is silver in that mine after all?"

"Neither. She . . . I know it sounds screwy, Buff. It did to me. In fact, it was a long time before I could believe it! But it seems Iris was—well, it was really Latshaw who thought up the scheme and he had sort of a hold over her . . ."

"Sort of? What sort of? Black-mail?"

"You'd have to know Iris to understand." A softened note crept into his voice. "She's a trusting, innocent sort of a girl, not independent and self-sufficient like you, Buff. She . . . well, it's almost made her ill all these months—knowing that she'd been the unconscious partner in a fraud. I mean, she . . ."

Most intense inner diplomatic struggle at the moment is in Turkey. Russia has been playing around there, but no more actively than the British and French. Turkey is likely to come in with the allies whenever Rumania falls the other way.

No change is looked for in the neutral status of Belgium, Holland and the Scandinavian countries any time soon.

Many legislators did not bring their wives back (including Republican Leaders McNary and Austin) but are now sending them. There has been a general unspoken feeling here that the war might collapse, but Mr. Roosevelt's assumption that it will be long and hard fought has done much to dissipate that suspicion.

Tim had been called to the telephone soon after dinner the night before Buff, of course, he thought to say she was sorry for their quarrel of the afternoon. Buff, thank heaven, never held to a resentful mood long. Her anger flared white and quick, and died almost before the beholder knew it had been kindled, save that he was apt, for days after and to intense surprise, to discover he had received rather painful burns.

Tim made his way to the hall where the telephone stood with a lightness of heart which astonished him. He had not known how much he had suffered beneath the girl's displeasure until he believed it was to be lifted by this call. He was dazed when he heard a voice, which was not Buff's but was still undeniably familiar, speak his name.

"Tim?"

"Who is it, please?"

"Oh, Tim," sighed the voice sorrowfully.

"Tim?"

It was then he knew. No one else in the world spoke with the same wistful sweetness, the same curling upward inflection of his name.

"Iris?"

"Yes, it's Iris, my dear! Come back to undo—so far as I can—the great wrong I did you last summer."

He stood dazed and silent, the receiver at his ear. For weeks after Iris had left, Buff had and before he had shown signs of collapse, he had dreamed, sleeping and waking, of just this girl's returning to say that he had been to a widow's way.

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Society News

Miss Rose Hager, Bride-to-Be, Is Feted by Friends

First of the parties preceding the wedding of Miss Rose Hager and Robert Sterling was given last evening at the Sterling home on Dement avenue. Mrs. Louis Salzman assisted the bride-groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Raymond Toot, as hostess, entertaining with a variety shower.

The ceremony that will unite Miss Hager and the son of the R. W. Sterlings of 221 Dement avenue will be solemnized Monday morning, Oct. 16, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke will hear the vows at 11 o'clock.

Miss Hager has chosen Mrs. Toot, the former Miss Eleanor Sterling, for her matron of honor, and James Bales is to serve as best man. Mr. Sterling's brother, the Rev. Father Chandler W. Sterling, who is rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal church in Wilmette, will preside at the organ.

Last evening's party opened with card games. Afterward, a bridal lunch was served. Verses written by the hostesses and attached to white satin streamers leading to a miniature bridal pair on the refreshment table, brought Miss Hager the first hint as to where her shower gifts were concealed. Designated parts of the house included the screened porch, the dining room, kitchen, living room, and front stairs.

Honoring the bride-to-be last evening were Mrs. John White, Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Jack Fritzen, Miss Betty George, and the hostesses.

While Mrs. Toot and Mrs. Salzman were entertaining for Miss Hager, Mr. Toot was giving a stag party for friends of Mr. Sterling, at which the bride-groom-to-be was presented with an occasional chair.

NACHUSA UNIT

Travel pictures of Switzerland will be shown by John Hofmann for members of Nachusa Farm Bureau unit, who are to meet Tuesday evening at the Frank Fassler home on the Amboy road. A scramble lunch will be served.



Noel Mills, pretty radio star, wears a nautical jacket of Alaska sealskin in safari brown. This might be an excellent choice for a budget-minded woman who would rather have a short jacket of expensive fur than a longer coat of a less costly variety.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WEISS PLAN OPEN HOUSE RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiss, who have found Dixon and Dixonites most likeable during their residence here, will be holding open house for their friends tomorrow afternoon and evening. They will receive at their home, 510 East Morgan street, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the evening.

The Weiss family expects to leave next week for Urbana, where Mr. Weiss has accepted a superintendence at the University of Illinois.

THIMBLE CLUB

Mrs. Floyd Emmitt was hostess to her sewing group, the Silver Thimble club, Thursday afternoon. Lunch followed the afternoon's needlework. Mrs. Orville Heckman is to entertain in two weeks.

ENTERS COLLEGE

Orein Stein left Thursday for DeKalb for his second year at Northern Illinois State Teacher's college, where he is majoring in history and English. Orein, who is a son of Mrs. F. L. Teeter of 1907 East Chamberlin street, was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1936.

TEACHERS

We're Glad You're Back!



With a sigh of relief we return our youngsters to your expert instruction. We know you are competent, patient and well able to train our boys and girls to become useful citizens.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILLINOIS

OFFICERS:

Z. W. Moss, President
John L. Davies, Vice-President
Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier
V. Tennant, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:

Z. W. Moss
L. G. Rorer
John L. Davies
H. C. Warner
E. L. Crawford

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Nautical Jacket

Dine Under The Hickories

Big, Broiled T-Bone Dinner, including home made pie	65c
Fried Chicken Dinner, southern style biscuits and gravy	65c
Genuine Rock River Catfish complete dinner	50c

THE HICKORIES

GRAND DETOUR

PHONE 36130

Pick Your Evening Mood-- Demure or Sophisticated



Dixon Man Goes East to Receive Honorary Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Behan left today for Boston, Mass., where the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the northern jurisdiction of the United States of America will confer the honorary thirty-third degree on a class of candidates, including Mr. Behan. The 127th annual meeting of the council opened yesterday and is to continue through the week.

Mr. Behan, who is one of a class or not more than three or four in Illinois, to receive the recognition, is past officer of the Lodge of Perfection of Oriental consistory of Chicago. At the eastern meeting, he will receive an appointment in Oriental proper, placing him in line for an office.

The honor is a reward for excellent service as a Scottish Rite officer. Another Dixonite, Glenn R. Coe, a past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Illinois, received the degree in 1921.

From Boston, the Behans expect to continue to New York City to attend the world's fair.

Clubwomen Discuss Projects for Year

Projects to be undertaken by clubs comprising the thirteenth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs were discussed at a board meeting held earlier in the week at Galena. Mrs. Hugh Allen of Mt. Morris, the district president, presided and presented interesting highlights concerning department work in Illinois, suggesting various projects that are to be sponsored by the clubs this fall and winter.

Mrs. David L. Braman, president of the Stephenson county federation, announced that the fall convention would be held Oct. 5 at the Freeport Y. W. C. A., beginning with a scramble luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Details of the essay contest were given by Mrs. Allen, who stated that fifty dollars in prizes would be awarded for the best essays on "What the American Flag Means to Me," in which federated clubwomen may participate. She reported that the thirteenth district won fourth place in the farm and floral contest conducted this spring and summer, the Abel Stewart farm near Morrison, being the home chosen for the honor.

A special project for the district was presented by Mrs. Allen. It is to include every county federation's aid in discovering Indian trails or historic events that had taken place in the respective counties.

Mrs. Paul Yoe, Mt. Morris, radio chairman, announced the Clubwomen of the Air program, to be heard Tuesday from 3 to 3:30 p.m., would start in October. The new directory for 1939-40 was distributed to board members, listing the following convention, board meeting, and in-stigate dates:

Thirteenth district annual convention, May 9, 1940, at Milledgeville; state convention, May 14-16, at Hotel Sherman, Chicago; district board meetings, Dec. 14 at Dixon, March 14, 1940, at Freeport, and May 23, 1940, at Sterling; regional institutes—Oct. 19, at Ottawa, Nov. 2 at Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruef and son John of Chicago are week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Marion Orr of Canton will spend Sunday with Dixon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sterling will return Sunday from Crystal Lake, where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pelikan since Thursday.

Those attending the luncheon are asked to provide table service, sandwiches, and a dish to share.

Activities of Dixon Church Societies

W. M. S.—Mrs. H. W. Thomson was hostess at the September meeting for the Presbyterian Women's Missionary society yesterday at the First Presbyterian. George Dixon offered prayer for missionaries at home and abroad, followed by a devotional service led by Miss Agnes Raymond.

Miss Gracia Welch was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Florence Morgan. Both brought interesting messages from missionaries with whom they are acquainted.

A social hour followed the business meeting and study period.

50c Special Sunday Dinner 50c

Fried Spring Milk Fed Chicken, Country Style

Breaded Pork Cutlets, Sauce Supreme

Carrots and Peas or String Beans

Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes

Perfection Salad

Bran Muffins or Finger Rolls

Coffee Tea Milk Iced Tea

Dessert

18—Other Complete Dinners—18

— INCLUDING —

Chicken - Steaks - Sea Foods

— with —

Cocktail Soup Salad Relish Potatoes

Vegetable Hot Rolls Dessert Beverage

Child's Order (Except Steaks) 40c

WE SERVE SELECTED MEATS AND OUR STEAKS ARE CUT AND COOKED TO ORDER AND SERVED ON "SIZZLING PLATTER"

HI-WAY GRILL

210 First Street DIXON Phone 267.

Phone 267.</p

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance
(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; rail equipments higher.

Bonds improved; U. S. government in better demand.

Foreign steady; changes narrow.

Foreign exchange even; sterling holds its ground.

Cotton mixed; trade buying, scattered hedging.

Sugar lower; Wall Street liquidation.

Coffees improved; trade and European support.

Chicago—Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 down in slow trade.

Corn closed 1/4 to 1/2 down with wheat.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. . . . 86 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2

May . . . 87 1/2 87 1/2 86 1/2 87 1/2

July . . . 86 1/2 86 1/2 85 1/2 86 1/2

CORN—

Dec. . . . 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

May . . . 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

July . . . 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

OATS—

Dec. . . . 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

May . . . 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

July . . . 35 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2

SOY BEANS—

Oct. . . . 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

Dec. . . . 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2

May . . . 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

RYE—

Dec. . . . 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2

May . . . 57 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 57 1/2

LARD—

Sept. . . . 7.80 7.80 7.77 7.80

BELLIES—

8.25

Sept. . . .

Chicago Cash Grain
(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard (average) 89; No. 2 yellow hard 89 1/2; No. 4 (tough) 87 1/2; No. 3 mixed 86; No. 2, 56 1/2; No. 1 yellow (new) 56 1/2 to 57 1/2; No. 2, 1 white 64 1/2 to 66; sample grade 54 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Oats No. 3 white (thin) 35; No. 2, 37; No. 3, 35 1/2 to 36; sample grade 34 1/2.

Barley malting 55 1/2 to 66; nom: feed 38 1/2 to 49; No. 2, 64; No. 3, 62 1/2; No. 2 malting 64; No. 3 malting 65.

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 88 1/2 to 88 1/2; Buckwheat No. 1, 15; sample grade 13 1/2.

Timothy seed 3.65 to 9.00 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50 to 15.00 nom.

Alike 13.00 to 16.00 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—Potatoes 99; on trade 286; total U. S. shipments 382; few sales; supplies moderate; demand light account Jewish holiday; steady; sacked 1 cwt Idaho russet tubers U. S. 1 washed 1.65; Oregon russet tubers U. S. 1, 1.65; Colorado red McClures U. S. 1, unwashed car 1.80; Minnesota Hollendale section cobblers U. S. 1, car 1.22 1/2; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers U. S. 1, 1.25; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. 1, unwashed 1.25 to 30; car washed 1.45; Wisconsin cobblers U. S. 1, car medium size 1.20.

Butter, receipts 735,913; firm; prices unchanged.

Eggs 6,799; easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 18 1/2 cents 19 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds: close: Nov. 27.40; Feb. 27.80.

Egg futures, refining stds Oct. 16.65; Nov. 16.75; Jan. 16.35.

Chicago Stocks
(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Aviat 29%; Butler Bros 8; Cent II P. C. P. T. 4%; Chi Corp 2 1/2%

Comwith Ed 28%; El Household 3 1/2%; Hellerman Brew 7%; Swift 23%; Trans Co 13; Utah Radio 1 1/2%; Walgreen 20%.

Legion Auxiliary is
Marching on Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—The American Legion Auxiliary was marching on Chicago today.

The advance guard of several thousand were already in possession of strategic posts throughout the city's "loop" as seen in a reconnoitering trip through leading hotels, smart shops, big department stores.

Under the leadership of Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N. D., national president, the auxiliary has set up general headquarters in the S enschvet.

Here are thumb nail interviews with senators:

Van Nuys: "I will support the cash and carry plan properly safeguarded."

Vandenberg: "I am opposed to repeal of the embargo, because I believe the only way to have a neutral attitude is to define it in advance of its application."

Minton: "Public sentiment in Indiana is strongly for repeal of the arms embargo."

Lucas: "I am convinced that the best means of staying out of war would be to have a mandatory cash-and-carry provision."

LaFollette: "I am unalterably opposed to repeal of the arms embargo because its repeal would be a step in the direction of involving the United States in a European war."

Chicagoans Will Set
Clocks Back An Hour

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—The newspaper said Landon, Rep. Republican presidential nominee in 1936, was in favor of adjourning all politics in view of the problems created by the European war, but believed this would prove impossible until the third-term issue had been settled.

Landon Thinks F. D. R.
Should Declare Self

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—The New York World-Telegram in a copyrighted interview today quoted Alfred M. Landon as saying the greatest single contribution President Roosevelt could make in the present emergency would be to tell the country he did not want and would not accept a third term.

The newspaper said Landon, Rep.

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—The few million clocks that mark the time in Chicago and its environs will be turned back an hour tonight.

Daylight saving time ends officially at 2 A. M. tomorrow, but most householders will reset their timepieces before they go to bed.

Chicago and most of its suburban cities began the observance of daylight saving time April 30, gaining an extra hour of daylight during the summer months.

Receipts of the show are to be used to purchase an artificial limb to replace the right leg she lost in an accident last June, and if there is a surplus, her wardrobe will be replenished.

Flora was injured seriously and her sister, Ruth, seven, killed when a freight train under which they were crawling at a crossing began to move.

35th TYPHOID DEATH

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 23—(AP)—

Henry West, 38, a Kankakee construction worker, died last night, bringing to 37 the number of victims of a typhoid fever epidemic that swept the Manteno state hospital.

William Webster Gigous, 706

First street, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Beetha hospital at 5:40 o'clock this morning after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at the Christian church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Rev. W. W. Ford officiating. The body will be taken home from the Preston funeral home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gigous was born in Keedysville, Md., July 29, 1872.

William W. Gigous is
Called to Rest TodayU. S. STRENGTHENS
PATROL OFF NEW
ENGLAND'S COASTPan-American Nations
Demand Safeguards
For Shipping

By The Associated Press

The United States strengthened its "neutrality patrol" off New England today and demands increased among Pan-American nations for strong measures to safeguard shipping in the Western Hemisphere from interruption by European belligerents.

These developments followed President Roosevelt's disclosure that foreign submarines had been sighted off Boston and off Alaska and earlier reports of submarine activity in the South Atlantic.

Six coast guard cutters were placed under the U. S. Navy's supervision and assigned to patrol the coast from Maine to Connecticut. (The "Neutrality Patrol" is operating from Eastport, Maine, to and including the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea.)

Urge Firm Measures

Sentiment for adoption of firm measures to protect shipping between North and South Atlantic countries crystallized in conversations among delegates to the neutrality conference of American republics opening today at Panama.

The Paraguayan delegation urged American nations to "unite in claiming the greatest respect from belligerents for legal commerce," and recommended that "all means within reach" be taken to prevent operation of belligerents in this hemisphere.

Sinking yesterday of two more British steamers, the 1,567-ton Arkelside and the 2,694-ton Aksiden, led the British ministry of information to reiterate that "energetic measures" developed since World War days were being pressed to end the German submarine menace.

A first-hand account of the sinking of a disguised German submarine by a British destroyer was related by Capt. Frederick Pickering of the American cargo liner Steel Mariner, which docked in Hoboken, N. J., yesterday.

Capt. Pickering said the submarine, for some reason apparently unable to submerge, was sighted September 11 shortly after the Steel Mariner left Avonmouth, England.

Governor Horner himself has mentioned only an increase in the old age pension level in connection with a special session, but requests for inclusion of various other legislative subjects within the purview of the call have flooded his desk.

The crew of the undersea raider had tried to make the craft look like a fishing vessel, Capt. Pickering said, but a nearby British destroyer quickly pierced the disguise and shelled and sank the submarine in a 10-minute battle.

IT'S HERE!

The corset coiffure—latest complication in this season of startling new styles for women—made its debut in Dixon yesterday afternoon, with Miss Gwendolyn Hayes, a recently-enrolled student at Lorene's School of Beauty Culture, as the model. Miss Hayes' front hair was dressed in two becoming backward rolls, and her side hair was swept upward toward the back, ending in two vertical rows of eyelet curls. A narrow lavender ribbon was pinned in place, as though running through the curls—corset lace fashion.

CHILD KNOCKED DOWN

Ten-year-old Jacqueline Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Logan (D-Ky.), Barkley D-Ky., and Van Nuys (D-Ind.),

Those announced as opposing repeal included LaFollette (Prog-Wis), Shipstead (FL-Minn), Clark (D-Mo.), Vandenberg (R-Mich.), and Lundein (FL-Minn).

Here are thumb nail interviews with senators:

Van Nuys: "I will support the cash and carry plan properly safeguarded."

Vandenberg: "I am opposed to repeal of the embargo, because I believe the only way to have a neutral attitude is to define it in advance of its application."

Minton: "Public sentiment in Indiana is strongly for repeal of the arms embargo."

Lucas: "I am convinced that the best means of staying out of war would be to have a mandatory cash-and-carry provision."

LaFollette: "I am unalterably opposed to repeal of the arms embargo because its repeal would be a step in the direction of involving the United States in a European war."

Italian Liner Arrives
With 1,357 Americans

New York, Sept. 23—(AP)—The Italian liner Conte Di Savoia

arrived today from Europe with 1,356 passengers, including 1,357

Americans, after what Capt. Alberto Ottino described as an

"uneventful voyage."

The presence of 799 non-American passengers on the vessel provoked a statement from Senator Rufus C. Holman (R-Ore.) that he would demand a halt in the issuance of visas to foreigners "until every American has returned from war."

The advance guard of several thousand were already in possession of strategic posts throughout the city's "loop" as seen in a reconnoitering trip through leading hotels, smart shops, big department stores.

Under the leadership of Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N. D., national president, the auxiliary has set up general headquarters in the S enschvet.

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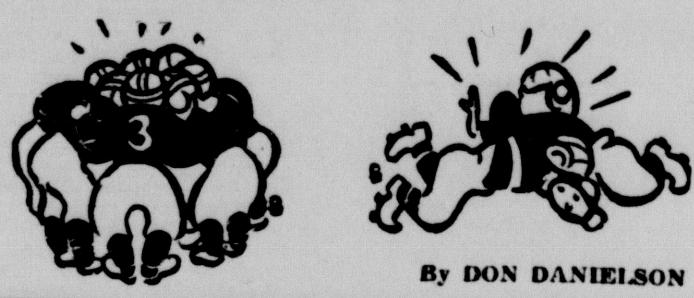
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The newspaper said Landon, Rep.

Chicago, Sept. 23—(AP)—The

FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON

BROKE EVEN
We broke even with a .500 percentage on our high school football predictions of the games yesterday. Two games were tossed out because of the scores (Dixon-Rock Falls and Harlem-Mt. Morris) and we were tripped up by Rochelle, Polo, Mendota and Amboy while Princeton, Toulin, Sterling and Oregon fulfilled our predictions.

PAPA NELSON POTTER
It's a boy for the Nelson Potters of Mt. Morris and a probable big league pitcher makes his bow. The son, their first child, was born in a Freeport hospital yesterday and has been named Nelson Thomas, Jr. Papa Potter is a hurler for the Philadelphia Athletics.

STERLING'S STADIUM
Congratulations to Sterling on the fine new stadium at the athletic field which was formally opened last night. The new cement stand has a seating capacity of about 3,000. The lighting system consists of four steel towers on each side of the field and each has eight lights with 1500 watt bulbs or a total of 12,000 watts to a tower and a total of 96,000 watts for the entire field. Dixon fans will have an opportunity to see the new field when the local football team plays there on the night of Nov. 10.

SCOUTING THE ENEMY
Coach C. B. Lindell last night went to Rockford to scout the next opponents of Dixon and Ted Scheid of Sterling watched Dixon and Rock Falls, both on his schedule this year, in their game here yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO
Amboy opened Dixon high school football schedule here ten years ago this afternoon. Dixon presenting the following lineup: Guards and tackles—Captain Schultz, Rosbrook, LeSage, McReynolds, Smith, Flanagan, Ends—Plowman, Burnett, Cortright, Bovey, Center—Mossholder, Trombold. Half backs—Teeter, Wolford, Coffey, Redfern, Collins. Quarterbacks—Campbell, Mitchell, Kauffman.

IN STERLING RODEO
Leo Moore of Dixon will enter his horse in the big rodeo at Sterling's Speedbowl park at Sterling Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Harry Kidd, of the Sterling Gazette, here for the Rock Falls games yesterday, promises it will be a rare show and good time for all.

FROM BIG TEN CAMP
The word from Wisconsin today has it that Sophomores Eric Fagerstrom at left tackle, Don Peterson at quarter, Don Miller of Dixon and Bobby Cone at left half back and Bob Peterson at full back, were used yesterday on the second team and are certain to get into today's game.

Touch-Football
to Be Tried at
Franklin Grove

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press)

Franklin Grove, Sept. 23.—To substitute for baseball, in which student interest has lagged, touch football played on the basis of the rules governing six-man football will be instituted as an autumn intra-mural sport at the Community high school.

Many of the boys eagerly and enthusiastically reported for the workouts of last week in order to condition themselves and assimilate a few valuable fundamentals prior to the school's inauguration of intra-mural play. The remainder of this week will also be given over to fundamentals of passing and kicking.

There will be four teams comprising the league and there will be two games each week at 3:30 P. M. on Wednesday and Friday. This athletic schedule will stand until weather prohibits or the intervention of the basketball campaign which will start in late October.

BILLY CONN AND BETTINA TO
MEET IN RING MONDAY NIGHT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 23.—(AP) — Professor Mike Jacobs and his justly-famous fight menagerie have moved on here for another one-night stand, this one to feature the eminent light-heavyweights, Champion Billy Conn and Ex-Champion Melio Bettina, on Monday.

The troupe got here to find it being taken more or less for granted that Conn, making his first title defense before the home folks, would give them fully as good a show as Joe Louis gave his Detroit neighbors the other night.

They think around here that Billy the Kid is a cinch to beat Bettina again, that this scrap merely is a little chore he promised to attend to before he goes up a notch and begins slugging heavyweight contenders around. Specifically, Billy's first major heavyweight opponent is supposed to be Lou Nova, after he disposes of the gus Lesnevich, always supposing of course, that he gets by Bettina.

LOUISVILLE COLONELS WIN
IN SERIES WITH HOOISERS

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.—(AP) — The Cinderella boys of baseball—that's the Louisville colonels.

The red-hot Kentuckians capped an in-and-out season by winning the American Association final playoff last night, defeating Indianapolis, 6 to 5, and capturing the series, four games to two.

Today they were looking for a new title to win—specifically the "Little World's Series" with the winner of the International League playoff between Newark and Rochester. Newark won last night to lead, three games to two.

CONTINUE STUDIES
Chicago—Chet and Bill Murphy, University of Chicago twins who dominated Big Ten tennis circles, will enter George Williams College for graduate work in physical education.

LUCKY PUNCH

Los Angeles—Joe Hill, California fighter who has been deaf since infancy, regained his hearing after taking a hard blow during a training bout.

PITCHER WITH POKE

Cincinnati—Bucky Walters, the major league's leading pitcher, has been better as a Cincinnati pitcher than he did as an infielder with the Phillies.

WASHINGTON WILLING

Seattle—in order to match California's autumn workouts, Al Ulbrickson for the first time in Washington crew history will insist on lettermen coming out for fall drill.

ONLY ONE SMITH

Chicago—Edgar Smith, White Sox hurler, is the only Smith in the major leagues.

Fishur do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939

Dixon-Rock Falls Knotted, 6 to 6

Local Baseball Team Plays Here Sunday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RACE BECOMES A
'WAR OF NERVES'

Reds' Lead is Increased to Three Full Games Yesterday

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Writer

This National League pennant fight has become a "war of nerves", with the baseball world waiting to see whether the Cincinnati Reds or the St. Louis Cardinals crack first.

On the face of matters, the Reds seem to have passed an important crisis by plastering a pair of defeats on the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, 6-0 and 10-9, to expand their lead to three full games.

But the bald fact remains that Cincinnati or no one else can have any calm until someone stops the surge of St. Louis, even if the Reds have to do it themselves next week.

The Cards cuffed the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, yesterday for their fifth straight victory and their 11th in 13 games. That's traveling nearly as fast as the law allows, and certainly furnishes no opportunity for relaxation by the Reds.

This was the way they came to the post today:

Games	Games	Be-	To
W. L. b. ind	play		
1939	1939		
Cincinnati	90 54	6	9
St. Louis	87 57	3	9

Another Doubleheader

The Reds, confronted with another doubleheader with the Pirates today, made the most out of their chances yesterday, but left a lot of supporters a bit shaken about the way they did it.

In the first game, Gene Thompson hurled seven-hit ball, Ernie Lombardi hit his 20th home run and Ival Goodman contributed two triples. They started just as impressively in the nightcap, taking a 7-0 lead in the third inning when Wally Berger homered with the bases loaded.

But then they gave up seven runs in one inning on three hits, three walks and three errors. It was anybody's ball game after that, and the Reds were lucky to win.

Gang Up on French

The Cards ganged up on Larry French in the fourth with three runs on two singles and two doubles. Bob Bowman came through with some sparkling pinch pitching when the Cubs began getting playful with more Cooper's offerings.

Bob Feller got his 22nd victory of the campaign as the Cleveland Indians downed Detroit, 5-4, but it came in an unexpected manner. Feller scattered nine hits, but two of these were home runs by Roy Cullenbine, one of them with two on base. The Indians, as usual, hit behind Feller and brought him into the ninth with the score tied. Feller promptly doubled and then scored the winning run on Roy Weatherly's single.

The Boston Red Sox raked three Philadelphia Pitchers for 13 hits and bunched four runs in the fourth to beat the Athletics, 7-5. These were the only scheduled games.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL
Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .351; Medwick, St. Louis, .333.

Runs—Werber, Cincinnati, 107; Herman and Mack, Chicago, 104.

Runs batted in—McGorman, 196; Medwick, St. Louis, 188.

Trips—Goodman, . Cincinnati, 52; Williams, 49; Greenfield, 40.

Home runs—Ott, New York, 27; Sanborn, 13; Greenfield, 12; Williams, 13; Detroit, 12; Hillboro, 13; Granite City, 9.

Spatas, 9; Madison, 9 (tie).

Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 26; Lexington, 20; Paxton, 20; Miford, 19; Chenes, 28; Chatsworth, 6; Pontiac, 13; Farmer City, 6.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pet
Cincinnati 90 54 625

St. Louis 87 57 604

Chicago 80 67 544

Brooklyn 74 66 522

New York 70 71 496

Pittsburgh 67 78 462

Boston 59 81 421

Philadelphia 44 97 312

Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 0-9.

St. Louis 2; Chicago 2.

Game Today

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pet

New York 102 43 .703

Boston 85 60 586

Cleveland 82 63 566

Chicago 79 65 549

Detroit 74 70 514

Washington 53 83 432

Philadelphia 53 93 363

St. Louis 44 102 287

Results Yesterday

Boston 7; Philadelphia 5.

Cleveland 5; Detroit 4.

Only games scheduled.

Game Today

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Chicago at St. Louis.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Yesterday's American Association Final Play-off Result

Louisville 6; Indianapolis 5.

(Louisville wins final series, 4-1).

GAMES TOMORROW

National League

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Chicago at St. Louis.

American League

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Chicago.

PRODUCT OF PNEUMONIA

New York—Ed. Aalo, 20-year-old California who upset Gene Mako and Gil Hunt this summer, took up tennis to develop stamina after undergoing six sieges of double pneumonia.

WASHINGTON WILLING

Seattle—In order to match California's autumn workouts, Al Ulbrickson for the first time in Washington crew history will insist on lettermen coming out for fall drill.

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Los Angeles—Joe Hill, California fighter who has been deaf since infancy, regained his hearing after taking a hard blow during a training bout.

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Fishur do not suffer pain when caught on a hook, since there are few nerves around their mouths.

Dixon Team Saved When
Mantsch Intercepts Pass
To Race for Touchdown

**Purple Outplayed by Rock Falls Visitors
Here Yesterday But Score Ends
in Deadlock**

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman
311 Seventh Avenue
Phone 2661

Obituary

Edward John Degenhardt, age 65 years, 3 months, 14 days, died Sept. 22 at 12:45 A. M. at his home, 903 4th avenue. Mr. Degenhardt was born in Mendota June 8, 1874, child of Ernest Degenhardt and Mary Sharoff Degenhardt and lived in Mendota all his life. He was married to Catherine Sanders on May 25, 1897. He gave up to mourn his passing his wife, one son Edward F. Degenhardt and one daughter, Olga Davis, both of Battle Creek, Mich., four grandchildren, Katherine and Olga Degenhardt of Mendota, Dolores and Edward Degenhardt Jr., Battle Creek, Mich. One sister, Mrs. Ida Hornberger, Lafayette, Ind. One son Leo T. Degenhardt, passed away Jan. 19, 1927. His parents and one sister, Mrs. Mayme Sackett, also preceded him in death. Mr. Degenhardt was a barber by trade and conducted a barber shop for many years in Mendota. About 30 years ago he brought the first motion picture house, the "Picture," to Mendota. Seven years later he built the Princess theatre now called the State. About three years ago he retired due to ill health and has been living quietly at home. The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the home and 2:30 at St. John's Lutheran church. Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht officiating. Burial at Resiland cemetery.

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Degenhardt and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. D. Davis, Battle Creek Mich., arrived in Mendota Friday night to attend the funeral of their father, E. J. Degenhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harvey are parents of a 6-pound son born at their home Sunday. They have named him William Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mason and Mervin Sutton were Rockford on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blackwood and daughter Lois plan to visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henley and son Dickie in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiese, Chicago Heights, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mortenson, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Sauer entertained a few friends at her home, 1209 Burlington street, Friday afternoon. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz will be guests at a 1 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauton, Rockford, on Sunday.

Miss Julia Butler was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Miss Marie Fassner entertained a group of schoolmates at a variety show Thursday night at her home, 908 2nd avenue, in honor of Miss Doris VanRy who will be married to Harold Goebel Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Belle Wallace, Springfield, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rave, 604 5th avenue.

Church News

St. John's Lutheran church—Services in German at 8 A. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Services in English at 10 A. M. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical church—(Old Chicago road). Sunday school at 9 A. M. Divine worship at 10 A. M. All are welcome to worship with us. G. W. Webhink, pastor.

Holy Cross church—Masses on Sunday at 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. The 8:00 mass is a High Mass. Devotions Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Week day masses are at 7 and 8 A. M. except on Saturday when they are at 7 and 7:30 A. M. Confessions on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 P. M. Rev. Father L. J. Wissling, pastor.

St. Peter and Paul church—(Peterstown). Sunday masses will be held at 7 and 9 A. M. Rev. Father L. Schumacher, pastor.

Advent Christian church—All citizens who are non-attendants of other churches are cordially invited to the services of our church which are as follows: Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Young People's prayer group 6:15. Evening service 6:30 P. M. Wednesday evening mid-week prayer hour 7:30. Friday evening the cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maesepa, Albert W. Brooks, pastor.

First Presbyterian church—Services on Sunday, Sept. 24: Sunday school 10 A. M. This is the day in all departments of the Sunday school. We are expecting a record breaking attendance. Morning worship 11 A. M. Sermon, "What Shall the Church be Like?" Christian endeavor society. The young people will meet at the church at 4:30 for an out-of-doors vesper service and supper. John W. Goodpasture, pastor.

First Baptist church—To all members and visitors we extend a most cordial invitation to worship with us in the services of this church next Sunday, Sept. 24. We have been missing some of our members in services recently but we trust now that vacations have about ended, all will make a special effort to be present in the services next Sunday. Sunday school 10 A. M. Charles Willard, superintendent. Worship service 11 A. M. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M. The Ottawa Baptist association convenes at the Baptist church of Utica next Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 9:30. Let all who can plan to attend. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor.

Zion Evangelical church—10 A. M. church school 11 A. M. morning worship service. The pastor will conduct the worship service and bring the message of the morning on the theme, "Where is Your God Now?" You and your family are invited to come and worship with us at this service. 7:30 P. M. worship service and concert presented by Rudolph Reiners of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. This concert is free to the public. A silver offering will be received. All music lovers are urged to attend. On Sept. 25 a week of special meetings will be held at the church every evening beginning at 7:30. The pastor will speak at the services and the theme for the week is "Enriching Our Spiritual Lives." These services are designed to help Christians cultivate the spiritual life. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Special music

Canadians Prepared for War



As emergency session of Canadian Parliament prepares to declare war on Germany, rush recruiting is carried on throughout nation. These members of Essex Scottish Highlanders are given physical examinations after applying for enlistment in active service force.

NOTRE DAME AND PURDUE TO MEET NEXT WEEKEND

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Notre Dame's duel with Purdue's Boilermakers one week from today at South Bend, will furnish an early and possibly very decisive answer to the question which thousands of football fans begin asking about this same time each fall: "How good will the Irish be?"

A lot of coaches also would like to know — and it's a cinch bet that late next Saturday afternoon Purdue will have thrown a lot of light on the possibilities of this year's Notre Dame eleven, the sixth to be directed by slender Elmer Layden.

The game, which ranks as the No. 1 opener of the major college season, will find both teams "on the spot." Both face long, tough schedules—and the winner next Saturday will be away winging toward what may ultimately prove to be one of its best seasons in years. But this first hurdle will be a high one.

Notre Dame will match its "S" men — Bob Saggau, Ben Sheridan and Harry Stevenson, Jr. — against Purdue's famous three Bees Jack Brown, Lou Brock and Mike Byelene, and the result may be a wide open, spectacular display of running power.

Brown and Brock

Brown and Brock are the Boilermakers' "workhorses." They did most of Purdue's passing and shared the punting duties. Brown averaged four yards a trip last season, with Brock averaging 5.5 yards. Byelene is the "spot" star in the Boilermaker offense—going into games when scoring chances pop up. And he has talent enough to break up any ball game—as evidenced by his running and passing which defeated Wisconsin and Detroit in 1938.

Saggau averaged 5.5 yards a day in trips with the ball last year and the Irish offense probably will revolve around this husky junior this season. Stevenson was noted principally for his passing and kicking and he's a smart defensive player. The speedy Sheridan averaged almost five yards a try in 1938, and several of his long runs led to Irish wins.

N. D. Slight Favorite

Notre Dame probably will be a slight favorite but Purdue was an excellent chance to win.

Should the Boilermakers come through they'll rank right alongside Northwestern, Michigan and Minnesota as one of the favorites for the Western Conference championship.

Purdue last won from Notre Dame in 1933, handing the Irish a 19 to 0 defeat. Notre Dame came back in 1934, the last time the teams met, to gain an 18 to 7 triumph. The all-time standings find Notre Dame with 10 wins against Purdue's four, with two ties.

National

g ab r h Pet

Di Maggio, N. Y. . . . 114 439 103 169 .385

Fox, Bos. . . . 125 467 131 167 .355

Johnson, Phila. . . . 144 520 109 175 .337

Keller, N. Y. . . . 106 382 85 128 .335

Keltner, Cleveland 115 558 80 186 .333

Trosky, Cleveland 120 446 90 148 .332

Rolfe, N. Y. . . . 116 624 135 205 .329

Williams, Boston 142 544 123 178 .327

McQuinn, St. Louis 143 577 92 188 .326

Gehringer, Detroit 108 371 79 121 .326

National

g ab r h Pet

Mize, St. L. 141 533 99 187 .351

Medwick, St. Louis 142 565 92 188 .333

McCormick, Cincinnati 148 595 95 296 .329

P. Warner, Pittsburgh 118 426 60 140 .329

Goodman, Cincinnati 117 446 83 145 .325

Arnowich, Phila. . . . 129 477 66 154 .323

Slaughter, St. Louis 140 566 91 182 .321

Hassett, Bos 137 551 69 176 .319

Bonura, N. Y. . . . 121 451 75 144 .319

Danning, N. Y. . . . 128 496 78 156 .315

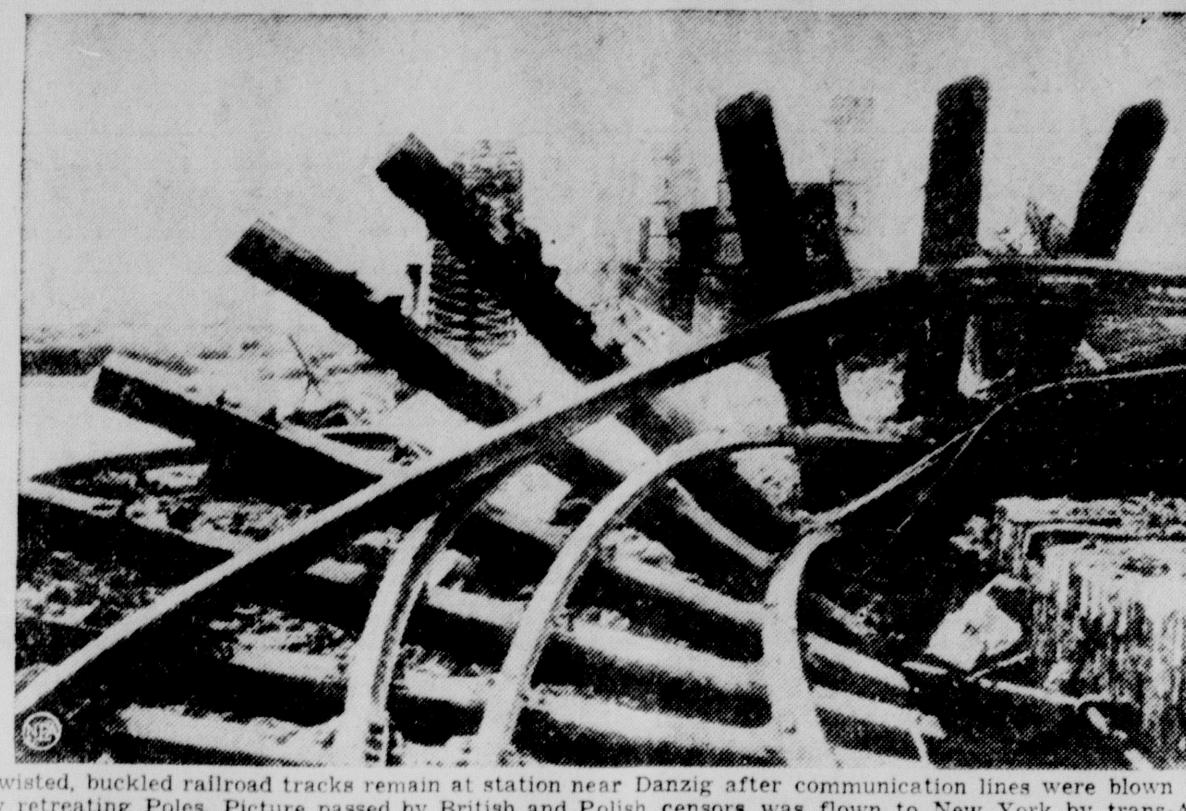
English to Defer All Elections During War

London, Sept. 23.—(AP)—The British Press Association reported last night that representatives of Britain's principal political parties had agreed there would be no parliamentary or municipal elections while the war continues.

Before the war began it had been expected a general election would be held in November.

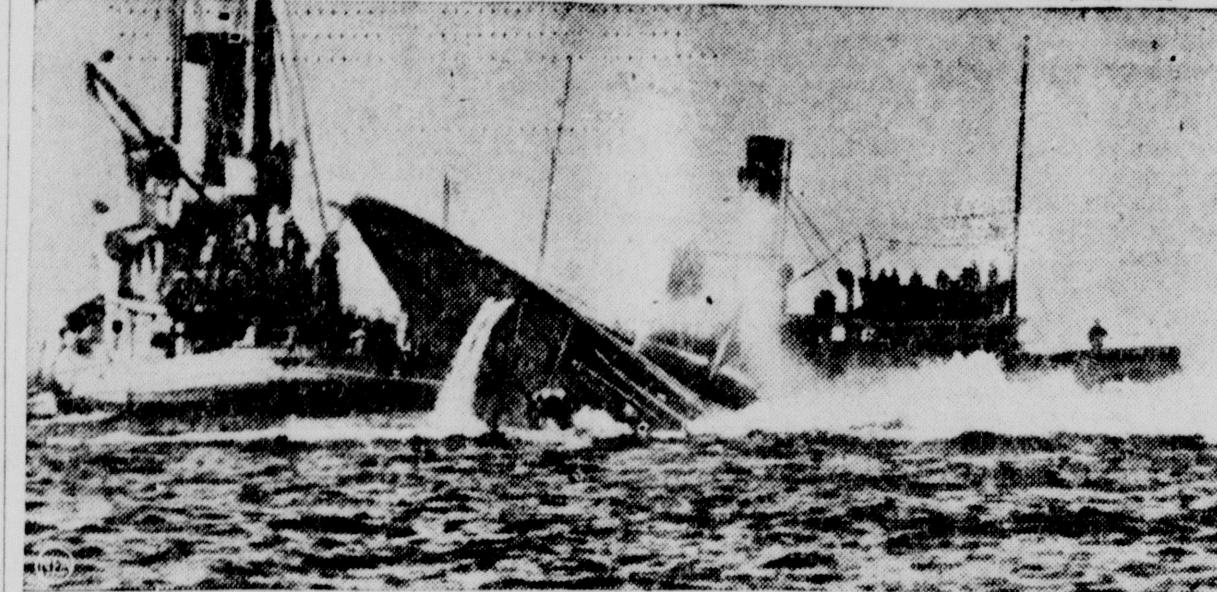
Twenty-eight states of the Union do not produce enough beef and veal to supply the needs of the people within their own borders.

Polish Bombs Buckle Danzig Railroad Tracks



Twisted, buckled railroad tracks remain at station near Danzig after communication lines were blown up by retreating Poles. Picture passed by British and Polish censors was flown to New York by trans-Atlantic plane.

Squalus: Up Again, Down Again



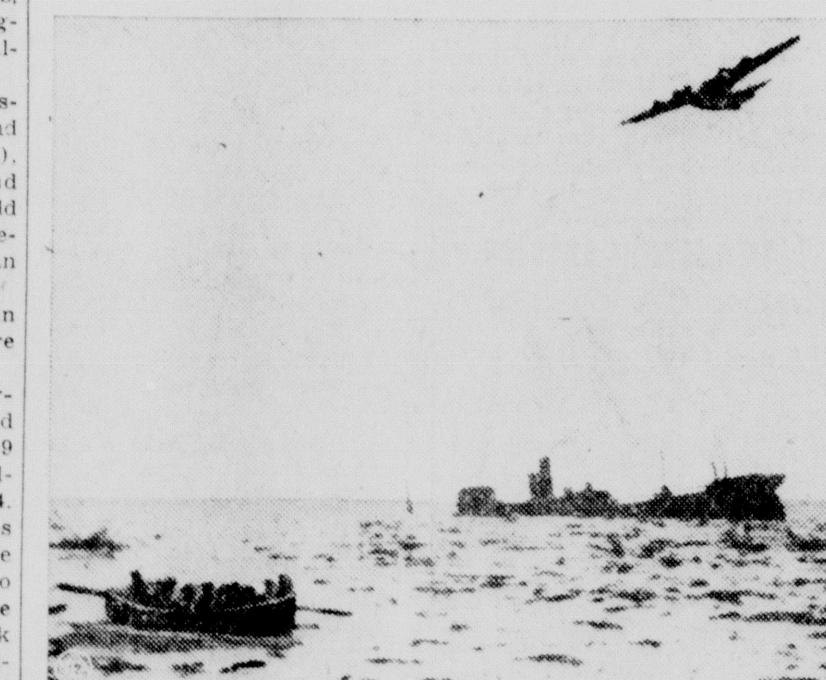
Salvagers came close to completing their job on sunken submarine Squalus off New Hampshire coast when they lifted craft from 40 fathoms deep in Atlantic, brought bow above surface. But stubborn Squalus listed sharply, settled back to bottom with cargo of 26 dead. Sub now lies in 90 feet of water near Isle of Shoals. But task remaining is not nearly so gigantic as that which faced salvage crew on July 13, when Squalus shot to surface, then plunged, breaking lifting chains.

Russia Has Erased This Boundary



Soldiers stand guard at a border which no longer exists—the Russian-Polish boundary near town of Ostrog, Poland. Soviet army's invasion of Poland virtually eliminates such a border.

To the Rescue! Planes Save Ship Crew



Dramatic war action radiophoto shows one of two British Royal Air Force flying boats descending to save 34-man crew of sinking English tramp steamer Kensington Court, torpedoed off coast of England. Entire crew, shown in lifeboat, was landed on shore by planes in first rescue of kind ever effected.

Isolationists Get Together



Disagreeing with President Roosevelt, at least 24 senators believe U. S. road to peace will be reached by retaining arms embargo. Pictured at meeting of isolationists in Washington are, left to right: Senator Gerald Nye, North Dakota; Senator Bob LaFollette, Wisconsin; Senator Hiram Johnson, California.

Barrel of Trouble for Subs



The afterdeck of the new British liner Mauretania, pictured when the ship slipped into New York after running the Atlantic submarine blockade. The big gun is a six-inch "100-pounder," which, with two three-inch anti-aircraft guns on her upper deck, made with the Mauretania the most heavily armed merchantman since World War days.

Actors Choke for Laughs

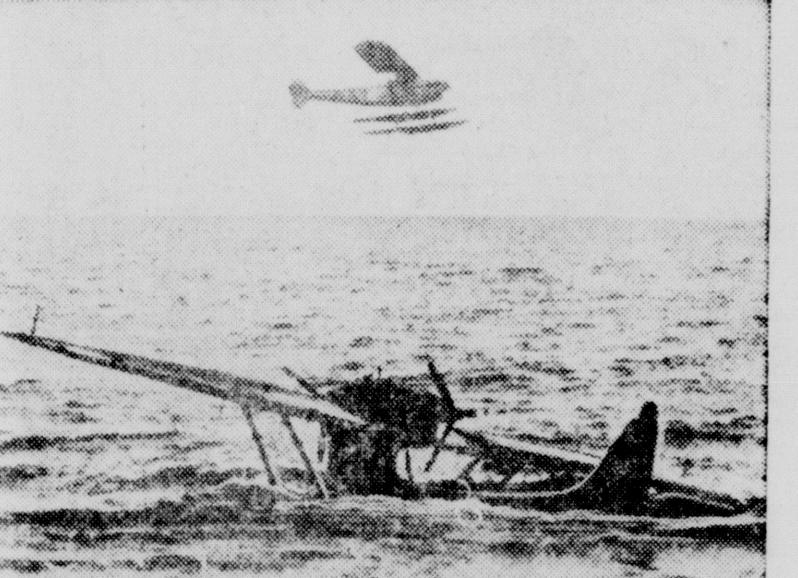


Actors have always found choking an effective method of movie joking. Audiences guffawed at Kala Pasha, Charlotte Ware and Ford Sterling in this early two-reeler.



Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles show strangulation is still going on in movies, as they solve a domestic problem in a recent film.

Dutch Force Down Nazi Plane



Nazi airplane, presumably in operation against British shipping, is forced down by neutral Dutch off Netherlands-owned Island of Ameland in North Sea. Shown flying over the scene is a Dutch "G. I." craft. Members of the crew of the German airship were seized by the Dutch and interned on the island.

Anxiety: Faces in New York



American faces, too, show strain of the war crisis. At New York City, families and friends of tourists jam piers, anxiously awaiting arrival of ships from Europe. Scanning hordes of passengers de-boarding from liners, they look for loved ones.

PAW PAW

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman
Reporter

P-T. A. to Meet

The first meeting of the P.T.A. this season will be held on Monday evening, September 25th, with Miss Alice Glashagel, president, urging all friends and parents to attend. The committee for the year's work will be announced, and an effort made to present an interesting and outstanding program this year. The meeting place is the high school gymnasium.

Literary Club Resumes Meetings

The Woman's Literary club met at the home of Mrs. E. N. Gibbs on Wednesday evening of this week. The new officers elected were as follows:

Miss Martha Bussert, president.

Miss Irene Marshall, vice president.

Mrs. H. C. Barton, secretary.

The meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Barton led a round table discussion of interesting books read, and trips taken by the members during the summer.

Silver Tea

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their annual silver tea at the church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Will Ranney, the president, presided at the meeting. The Misses Arlene Pierce and Ruth Urish sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Gertie Smith. Mrs. Cora Hall played a piano solo. Mrs. Lloyd Coleman gave the address of the meeting.

A regular business meeting was held following the lunch which was served by the officers of the society. It was the first meeting of the new church year, and a good attendance was enjoyed.

Presbyterian Rally Day

On Sunday, September 24th, the Presbyterian church will observe Rally Day with a united morning service and Sunday school, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Special music and talks by the group will be special features of the morning. A good crowd is expected to attend these services.

Suffers Sun Stroke

It has been reported that Mr. Effering of Cottage Hill, suffered a severe sunstroke a week ago Wednesday and has been quite ill for several days. He is improved at this writing, however.

Library Board Meets

On Friday evening of last week the members of the Paw Paw Library Board met to consider the problems of the library for the coming year. Those elected to office were: Frank Nangle, president; H. C. Barton, vice president; Jeannette Fleming, secretary-treasurer. A selection of new books were in order, and will be placed on the shelves soon.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers Sunday school class of the Baptist church were entertained at the Baptist church by Mrs. Ivan Urish, as suggested by Mrs. Sarah Faber on Wednesday afternoon of this week. A business meeting followed the program and a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Mendota on business on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Etta Thomas spent a number of days in Paw Paw visiting relatives.

Harry Town, Bayie Harper and Farris Avery arrived home late Tuesday evening after a two weeks' fishing trip in Ontario, Canada.

The board of stewards of the Methodist church met at the church on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green of Tremont, Mrs. Leslie Maurer and Miss Macie Nutty of the same vicinity were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman several days this week.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church met on Wednesday evening and discussed plans for Rally Day which will be held on Sunday, October 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Beale are now touring the west, planning to visit the San Francisco fair, and return by Salt Lake City, and other northern points.

Carl Berry has returned to Boston where he will resume his theological studies.

Last Saturday callers in Aurora were George Kelly and Everett Pratt.

Mrs. Josephine Pratt left last Sunday for Ames, Iowa, where she will stay for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Baker.

Robben Fleming left for Madison, Wisconsin, on Monday of this week, to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Snow and son Jackie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fries, of River Forest, were entertained at the Englehart home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Faber were week end visitors in Paw Paw, calling on Mrs. Josephine Pratt and the Clayton Fabers in Genoa. They also visited relatives in LaGrange, Illinois.

Mrs. John French has departed for Galesburg where she rejoined her husband who is teaching there.

Claire Parker was in Dixon on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Gallagher of this place.

Mrs. Josephine Tarbell is spending a couple of weeks at the Roy Eggers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper of Dows, Iowa, are guests at the Fred Cooper home.

The Birthday club gave a dinner for Mrs. Carl Kindelberger on Tuesday evening of this week.

H. G. Beach has built an addition to his residence in the south part of town.

Wayne Wright who has spent the last year at the Frank Nangle home has secured employment in a garage.

Milford Vance has received a call back to Rockford where he works in a garage.

The Misses Helen and Mary Roberts of Chicago and Dave Roberts of Polo, spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn went to Leland on Saturday of last week to attend a one o'clock luncheon sponsored by the Church Auxil-

iary of the Methodist church there.

Martin Girton of Bartlett is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Laura Girton. He is convalescing from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott of Pekin visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Myers over the week end.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by the following persons at the Village park last Sunday: Misses Christine Antorbus, Carol and Lucille Fightmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dinsmore and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards, from Sycamore. Those from Paw Paw were: Miss Rosemary Nangle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fightmaster and sons Vernon and Robert; James Fightmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler have returned from their fishing trip in the north. Fishing was poor, they report.

The following spent the week end around Lake Geneva: Richard Mead, Irving Ketchum, James Yenerich, Everett Urish, Leon Hutchinson and Charles Gibbs.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman Meyers took Rev. Bassett to Chicago on Tuesday. In the afternoon they took in the Cubs-Giants ball game at Wrigley field.

Mrs. Ben Atherton is in the American hospital, Chicago, where she has undergone a recent operation.

Mrs. Anna Warren left Saturday for LaGrange where she will spend a few days with her son Ned and his family. She then plans to go to Youngstown, Ohio, where she will stay indefinitely.

Mrs. Cora Hall returned Thursday evening from a visit with relatives in Joliet and LaGrange.

Miss Florence Grundenauer will start next Tuesday as a teacher of biology in the Baptist mission training school for girls.

Roy Wood and Lee Lewis are now fishing at Eagle Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Hulda Roessler, Mrs. Tillie Weaver and Mrs. Orville Wright were in Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts entertained the Sunshine Circle and Thursday at a one o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans were in Mt. Pleasant on Monday of this week.

John Albert Davy to William Clyde Davy, WD, conveys the undivided 1/2 interest in the NW 1/4 of sec. 11 A. M. Gleaners' hour 7 P. M. Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 7:45 P. M. "The Unpardonable Sin, Thousands are Committing it! What is it?" This is the subject for the Sunday evening service.

On Sunday, September 16th, the Presbyterian church will observe Rally Day with a united morning service and Sunday school, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Special music and talks by the group will be special features of the morning. A good crowd is expected to attend these services.

It has been reported that Mr. Effering of Cottage Hill, suffered a severe sunstroke a week ago Wednesday and has been quite ill for several days. He is improved at this writing, however.

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Mr. and Mrs. Luther Green of Tremont, Ill.; Miss Macie Nutty of Delavan, Illinois, and Mrs. Leslie Maurer accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and children, Neil and Barbara, on a steak fry to Shabbona state park on Thursday evening.

Word has been received here by Mrs. Lillian Hammond of the death of her son, Charles Hammond, in Minnesota, while on a fishing trip. Details of the death are not known at this writing.

The members of the District Council of the Woman's Home Missionary society met at the Methodist parsonage in Paw Paw on Friday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Clarence Rote of Sycamore, Mrs. R. W. Miller of Tremont, Ill.; Miss Estella Larson of DeKalb, Mrs. Ernest Larson of Dixon, Mrs. Gertie Smith of Paw Paw, Mrs. J. N. Finnigan of Sycamore, Mrs. L. E. Lackland, Mrs. Bills of Dixon. Mrs. Lloyd Coleman presided over the meeting as district president. Mrs. Gertie Smith was in Dixon on Friday.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Max M. Barnbizer, Administratrix appointed. Bond and oaths filed and approved; ordered that letters issue. First Monday in November for claims.

Probate of Katherine Height, widow of Edward Height, and wife of deceased, executor to sell certain U. S. government bonds at private sale.

Estate of Fannie A. McClellan. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts filed. Just and true amount filed.

Film Shown

The American Bible Society will present a talking film showing the manufacture and distribution of the Bible in the Methodist church. Saturday evening. There will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be received. The public is invited.

Obituary

Wayne S. Bailey of Nashua township, Ogle county, died Thursday evening. He was born in Coal Valley, Ill., March 7, 1892, to George and Anna Bailey, his wife Edna and daughter Betty, and relatives in Coal Valley.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Jorgenson funeral home in Oregon and at 3 o'clock P. M. at Coal Valley, conducted by the Rev. Bailey, relative of the deceased.

Burial will be made in Beulah cemetery at Coal Valley.

Ruth Skinner, a student nurse at Copely hospital in Chicago, plans to spend the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Bates.

Mrs. Genevieve Waterfall and her son Gene plan to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Osborne.

Adam Schaffer is critically ill at his home.

Mrs. Edith Wedler of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting friends here for the past week, returned to her home, Friday.

Church Notes

Presbyterian—F. A. Campbell, pastor. The good attendance at the Presbyterian church again last Sunday attested to the interest to be found in the ancient stories of the Book of Exodus.

The pastor, Rev. Frank A. Campbell, attended and told these old Bible stories with a present-day application and flavor that will fairly make them come to life again as modern character studies. The evident over-ruling presence and power of Almighty God brings good out of dire distress, is the kind of preaching for these days of gloom and uncertainty. If you have no church obligations elsewhere, why not try the Presbyterian church next Sunday?

Claire Parker was in Dixon on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. Gallagher of this place.

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OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
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Church News

Presbyterian—Next Sunday is Rally day for all departments of the church. Promotion services will be held in the church school at 9:45. The pastor will deliver a sermon appropriate for the occasion at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. E. Chandler, pastor.

Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Holy Communion will be held at the 11 o'clock service. Epworth League 7 P. M. Rev. G. B. Draper, pastor.

Church of God—Sunday school 10 A. M. The sermon at the 11 o'clock service will be delivered by Elder S. J. Lindsay. Berean meeting 6:30 P. M. The pastor has chosen as his theme for the evening worship hour, "Israel, Head of the Nation." Rev. S. E. Magaw, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Sunday school 9:45. "The Call of the Master" will be the topic for the sermon at 11 o'clock. The pastor states, "It is our desire to recognize the fact that we must distinguish the voice of the Master from all others. The Master calls not only unto salvation but also that He may teach and bring help to troubled souls. The call of the Master is also the call to service for we are saved to serve." Luther League 7 P. M. Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

Oregon Gospel Tabernacle—Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. Gleaners' hour 7 P. M. Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. Mid-week meeting Wednesday 7:45 P. M. "The Unpardonable Sin, Thousands are Committing it! What is it?" This is the subject for the Sunday evening service.

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Church of the Brethren—Sunday school 10 A. M. Morning worship 11 A. M. "The Call of the Master" will be the topic for the sermon at 11 o'clock. The pastor states, "It is our desire to recognize the fact that we must distinguish the voice of the Master from all others. The Master calls not only unto salvation but also that He may teach and bring help to troubled souls. The call of the Master is also the call to service for we are saved to serve." Luther League 7 P. M. Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor.

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Dr. Arthur Harms, Dies, Brother of Palmyra Woman

Dr. Arthur H. Harms, who was born in Dixon Dec. 22, 1880, son of the late Anton and Mary Ahrens Harms and a brother of Mrs. William Carlson of Palmyra township, passed away in Knoxville, Ill. Thursday after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held in Knoxville this morning, with burial there. He is survived by his widow, formerly Alice Ward, daughter of Judge H. C. Ward of Sterling; a son, H. Ward Harms of Whitewater, Wis.; and his sister, Mrs. Carlson.

Dr. Harms was reared on the family farm in Palmyra township, attended the district schools and the North Dixon high school from which he was graduated in 1898. He spent two years in the Steinman institute at Dixon, taking a pre-medical course, then entered the University of Chicago, where he took a combination course, de-

voting part of his time to scientific branches and the remainder to the study of medicine. He completed his medical education at Rush medical school and in 1904 located in Sterling, where he remained until about 30 years ago when he moved to Knoxville.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)
38 YEARS AGO

Miss Eugenia Marks and Balthazar Hoffert were married this morning by Rev. Father Foley.

John T. Ferry, a brakeman on the Peoria division of the C. & N. W. Ry., was run over by 13 cars at Van Patten yesterday and severely injured.

Someone took Al Weigle's horse and buggy from his barn last evening and after riding to their satisfaction left the rig on the street.

25 YEARS AGO

A marriage license has been issued to Louis Allen Scott and Miss Agnes Hurley, both of Amboy.

Adrian H. Mason of Palmyra has been located in Russia by the State Department and is working near the Persian border.

10 YEARS AGO

A large blimp balloon and three airplanes believed to be from Scott Field circled over Nelson this afternoon.

The Dixon high school will meet Amboy here Saturday afternoon in opening game of the season.

GETS POST AT PEORIA

Washington — (AP) — The department of agriculture has announced the appointment of P. Burke Jacobs of Washington as senior chemical engineer in the agricultural motor fuels division of the Peoria, Ill., regional research laboratory. Jacobs, who has been employed in the department of agriculture here, recently published a bulletin, "Motor Fuels from Farm Products."

EXPRESS TO RACE AGAIN

Bastrop, Tex. — (AP) — Premier feature of the Bastrop County Livestock show this fall will be 278-mile pony express ride and horse endurance contest.

Riders will carry a letter for delivery when they return from a trip it is estimated will take the best horses at least five days.

The route is from Bastrop to Austin and San Antonio, and livestock officials hope the winner will reach Bastrop on his return the opening day of the show.

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RED RYDER



Red Volunteers



By FRED HARMON

Indiana Federation Refuses to Hear Mooney

Gary, Ind., Sept. 23.—(AP)—The Indiana State Federation of Labor voted against letting Tom Mooney speak at its annual convention here.

Delegates acted yesterday on motion of Harold Lafferty, Hammond hodcarrier, who charged the freed California labor leader had been working for the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mooney, told the day before he might make an address, was waiting to take the platform when the vote came.

Poplars, in their prime, grow from six to seven feet in a single season, but they have only a few seasons to live.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Member of the American Lutheran Church

521 Highland avenue

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent.

Classes for all age groups.

Morning worship at 10:40 a. m. with sermon by the pastor; "Giving God Our Best."

A short congregational meeting is called for Sunday morning immediately following the service.

The Sunday school teachers are asked to remain a few moments after Sunday school hour Sunday morning.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Waiter, pastor

8:00 a. m. Early divine worship.

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

Promotion of classes and also

department reorganization Sun-

day, Oct. 1.

10:45 a. m. Regular Divine worship.

Organizations and contributors to the St. Paul's News are asked to have their items ready on Sun-

day and not later than Monday morning.

"BOUND TO FEEL WAR"

Delavan, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP)—

America eventually "is bound to

feel the effects of the European

war," says Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

velt.

The President's wife, in an ad-

dress last night before a crowd of

more than 2,000 in the city's new

\$140,000 state armory, said

the world was "too small for us

not to be affected by what is go-

ing on in Europe."

If we lived on the moon, we

would be able to see the sun and

the stars at the same time.

At Bethel Church



REPORTS JEWEL THEFT

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Elmer Miller of East South Bend, Ind., reported to the police today that his automobile was broken into last night and a traveling bag containing clothing and jewelry valued at \$650 was stolen.

The President's wife, in an ad-

dress last night before a crowd of

more than 2,000 in the city's new

\$140,000 state armory, said

the world was "too small for us

not to be affected by what is go-

ing on in Europe."

If we lived on the moon, we

would be able to see the sun and

the stars at the same time.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

Chicago, Sept. 23.—(AP)—Mrs.

Agnes Doffin, 65, of Cherryville,

Ind., died in St. James hospital in

suburban Chicago Heights today

of injuries suffered September 16

in an automobile collision. Nine

other persons were hurt.

Girl Scouting Supplements All Life's Branches

Girl Scouting, a youth movement designed to supplement home, church and school makes up the fourth division into which the educational process is divided. Girl Scouting aids in the girl's development through recreational activities. During the year, troops meet once a week to carry on those projects which the troop has decided upon.

Beside troop meetings, in summer many girls go camping, an activity which is Girl Scout tradition.

Dixon is fortunate indeed in having so well organized a Girl Scout program. Last year Dixon Girl Scout Council sponsored:

11 active Girl Scout troops with 211 active registered Girl Scouts.

5 active Brownie Packs with 68 active registered Brownies (7 to 10 yrs.)

There are many more girls desirous of joining the Girl Scout movement if Dixon people make it possible with donations to Scout Drive Oct. 10 for funds to carry on this commendable work.

Amusements

BARNUM PLAYERS

Millions of people read the story of Maggie and Jiggs every day in the national newspapers but very few have ever seen the crazy antics of these world-known characters on a stage. The Barnum Players, a professional stock company from Chicago will present this three-act comedy on the stage of the Sterling Coliseum on Tuesday, Sept. 26 for one performance only. "Bringing Up Father" reveals an incident in the lives of Maggie and Jiggs as Maggie tries to marry off their daughter to an English Duke. The consequences told in the screamingly funny tale result in a happy note as the curtain comes down on a reunited family.

The Barnum Players will present a new show every Tuesday night in the Sterling Coliseum. On other nights of each week the Players will travel to other towns. The season will last for twelve weeks with a different comedy brought to playgoers who like their shows in the flesh.

In a single year, aphids, better known as plant lice, may produce 30 generations of offspring.

The world contains 1100 kinds of animals and insects, with thousands of varieties of each.

COLISEUM

STERLING,
ILL.

TUESDAY 8:00 P. M. SEPT. 26

THE BARNUM PLAYERS

The Finest Entertainment in the Middle West

PROUDLY PRESENTS

The Stage Comedy Success

BRINGING

— UP —

FATHER

In 3 Acts

FEATURING AN ALL STAR CAST

LADIES FREE

Ladies will be admitted free with each paid 25c ticket

Espcially Low Prices

Children 10c; Adults 25c

Doors Open 7:00 P. M. — Show Starts 8:00 P. M.

BRING THIS AD FOR LADIES FREE OFFER

Today Continuous from 2:30

Big Double Feature

Gun-battle glory in the blood-red West!

George O'Brien THE FIGHTING GRINGO

Lupita Tovar RKO Radio Picture

YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER

Starring Humphrey Bogart

Sunday Continuous From 2:30 . . . MON. - TUES. - WED.

